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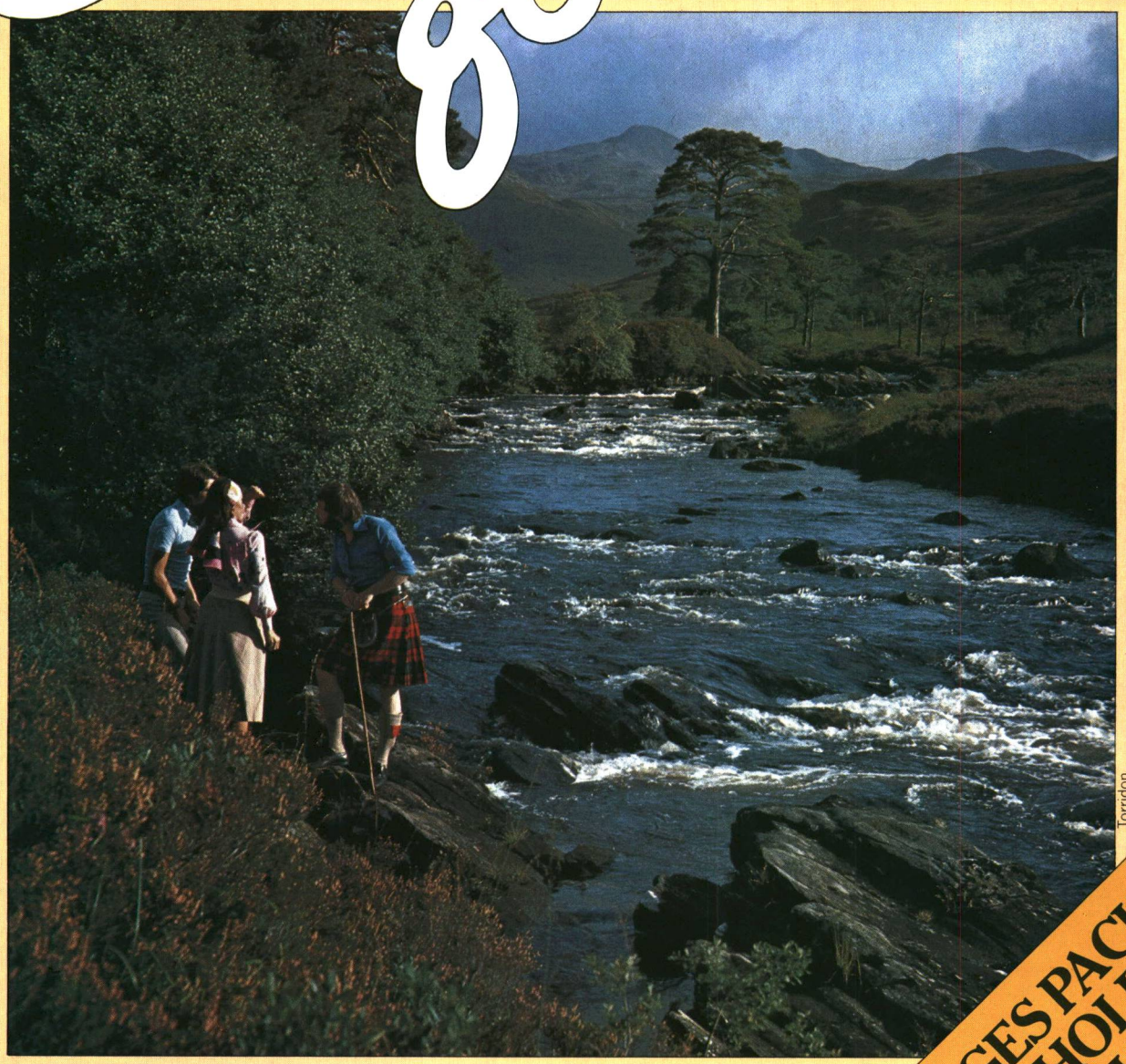

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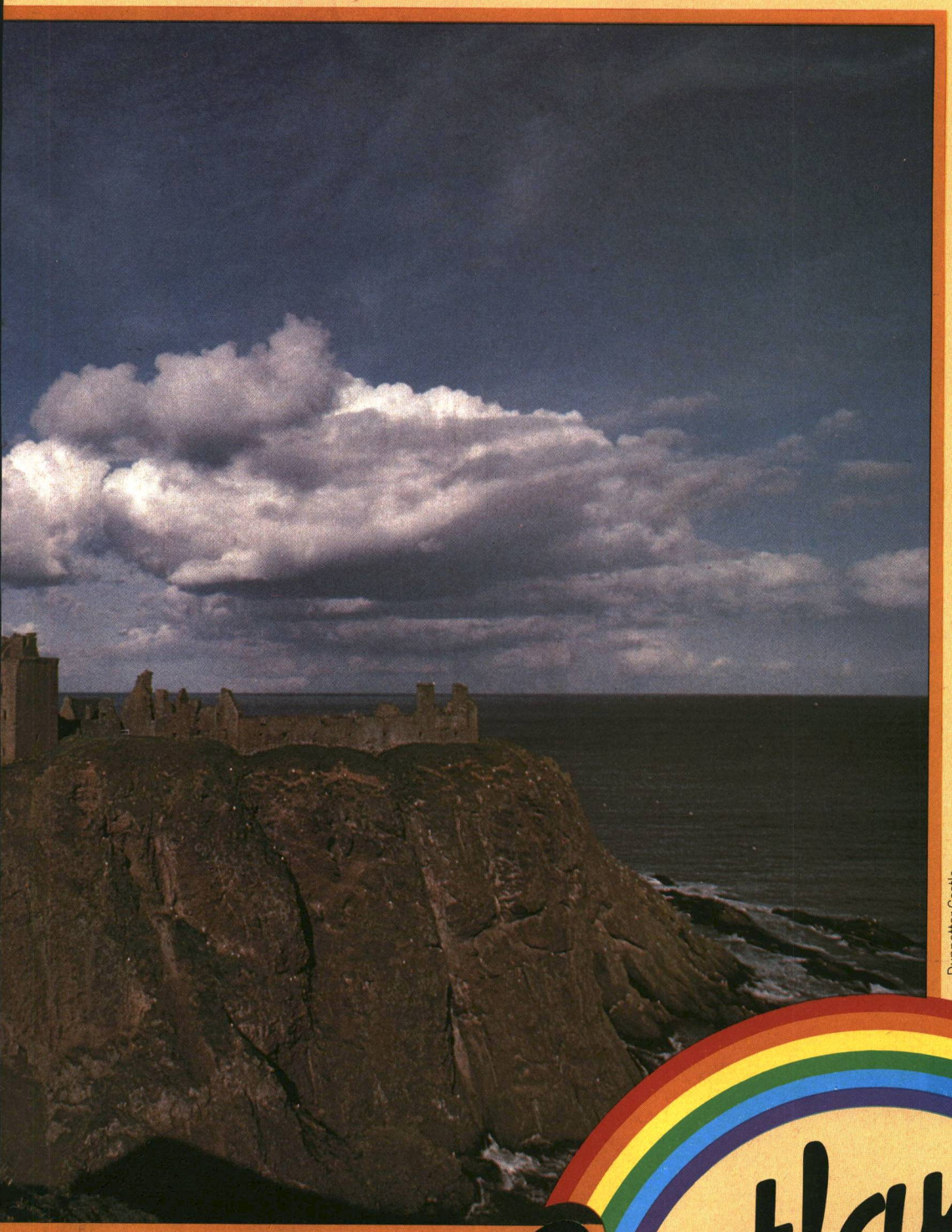
HOLIDAY UK

Look for the Holiday UK sign in the window of your local travel agent. It means he or she is an expert in providing you with everything you need for the best holiday of your life in Scotland.

ASK YOUR LOCAL TRAVEL AGENT FOR DETAILS OF HUNDREDS



Dunnottar Castle

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BECAUSE THERE ARE...

PLENTY OF TRAVEL BARGAINS

For a country which offers such a variety of excitingly different holidays, Scotland is remarkably easy and cheap to get to and to travel around in.

FREEDOM OF SCOTLAND

British Rail's Freedom of Scotland tickets give unlimited rail and some ferry travel for 7 or 14 days. 7-day 'silver' tickets cost £40 1st class and £25 2nd class; 14day 'gold' tickets cost £55 1st class and £37 2nd class. These prices are valid till 15 May 1982. For prices after that, please consult your travel agent or British Rail.

TRAVELPASS '82

For travel by rail, bus, post bus and ferry services in the Highlands and Islands, best value for money comes from Travelpass '82. Available between 1 March and 31 October 1982, tickets can be purchased for 8 or 12 days consecutive travel. In March, April and October they cost £47 for 8 days and £56 for 12; May and June, £55 and £65; and July, August and September, £68 and £83.

Details from Pickfords Travel, 25 Queensgate, Inverness, Tel: Inverness (0463) 32134/5 or your local travel agent.

BRITISH RAIL CARDS

Ask your local British Rail station for details also of the wide variety of discount cards available to make your journey to Scotland even cheaper. Senior Citizens Railcards, Family Railcards, Young Persons Railcards and Disabled Railcards are only some of those available; and there are special Runabout tickets which are particularly suited to centre-based holidays making day-trips easy and inexpensive.

BUS AND COACH TICKETS

A wide variety of inclusive bus tickets is now available giving you unlimited travel for specific periods between cities or within a particular area like the cities of Edinburgh and Glasgow.

More details from Scottish Omnibuses Ltd, Bus Station, St. Andrew Square, Edinburgh and from your local transport office.

Your travel agent will always be happy to give you the latest travel information.

INCLUSIVE FERRY TICKETS

Major ferry operators have a selection of attractive fares for cars and passengers on certain multi-route journeys to the islands. More details from the addresses below.

BARGAIN AIR FARES

British Caledonian, British Airways, Air UK and Dan Air offer special off-peak fares on their services to Scotland which, together with the stand-by rates, dramatically reduce the cost of air travel. Loganair, Air Ecosse and others provide services within Scotland (addresses below).

SCOTLAND'S WEATHER

Did you know that in June, places in the north of Scotland have an average of 18-20 hours of daylight each day, and that resorts particularly on the east coast are noted for their hours of sunshine?

June has those marvellous long evenings when it's light till very late, and the palm trees which grow on the west coast must say something about how warm it is.

Rainfall is surprisingly low despite the age-old myths. The rainfall in the Edinburgh area, for example, is almost exactly the same as that round London-or Rome for that matter. And don't forget, even if you do get caught in a shower, that Scotland is well-endowed with a whole host of indoor attractions to keep you entertained till long after the sun has come out again.

The Scottish Tourist Board acknowledges the help of the Meteorological Office in preparing this information on Scottish weather.

USEFUL ADDRESSES

AIRLINES

British Airways
25 Buchanan Street
Glasgow G1 3HQ
Tel: 041-332 9666
or your local British Airways office

British Caledonian
Glasgow Airport
Tel: 041-332 1681
or your local British Caledonian office

Loganair Limited
St Andrew's Drive
Glasgow Airport
Tel: 041-889 3181

Air UK
Norwich Airport
Fifers Lane
Tel: Norwich (0603) 44244

Dan Air
Administration Block C
Room C116
Glasgow Airport
Tel: 041-889 1246 or 031-225 3690

Air Ecosse
Aberdeen Airport
Tel: Aberdeen (0224) 724782

RAIL

British Rail
Buchanan House
58 Port Dundas Road
Glasgow G4 0HG
Tel: 041-332 9811 (Information)
or your nearest British Rail Station

COACH

Scottish Omnibuses
Bus Station
St Andrew Square
Edinburgh
Tel: 031-556 8231
or your nearest main Bus Station

FERRIES

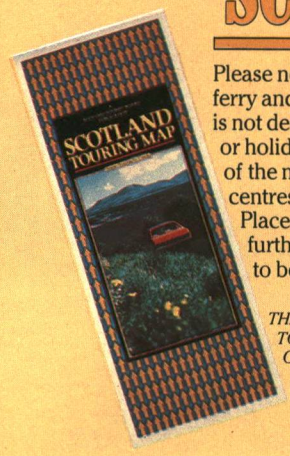
Caledonian MacBrayne
The Pier
Gourock
Renfrewshire
PA19 1QP
Tel: Gourock (0475) 33755

Western Ferries
Harrison's (Clyde) Limited
16 Woodside Crescent
Glasgow G3 7UT
Tel: 041-332 9766

P & O Ferries
Orkney & Shetland Services
Jamieson's Quay
Aberdeen AB9 8DL
Reservations:
Aberdeen-Lerwick
Tel: Aberdeen (0224) 572615

Scrabster-Stromness
Tel: Stromness (0856) 850 655/6

SCOTLAND TRAVEL MAP



Please note this map is to show rail, ferry and air facilities in Scotland. It is not designed to be a detailed route or holiday planner, and only some of the main roads and holiday centres are shown.

Places to which you can write for further holiday information are to be found on pages 18 and 19

THE SCOTTISH TOURIST BOARD'S TOURING MAP (SEE PAGE 20) WILL GIVE YOU MANY MORE DETAILS.

Railways
Car Ferries
Motorways
Main Roads
Airport
M Motorail Terminal
S Sleeper Terminal

0 20 40 60 80 Kms
0 10 20 30 40 50 Miles

SHETLAND
Lerwick
FAIR ISLE
from NORWAY, DENMARK, ICELAND and the FAROES (Summer only)
Stromness
Kirkwall
ORKNEY
Scrabster
Thurso
Wick
LEWIS
Stornoway
Kylestrome
Kylesku
Tarbert
HARRIS
SCALPAY
ST. KILDA
Ullapool
Dornoch
NORTH UIST
Lochmaddy
Uig
Gairloch
Fraserburgh
Elgin
BENBECULA
Portree
RAASAY
SKYE
Kessock
Nairn
Inverness
Huntly
Grantown on Spey
Sconser
Kyle of Lochalsh
Kyleakin
Kylerhea
Glenelg
SOUTH UIST
Lochboisdale
Aviemore
Aberdeen
BARRA
Castlebay
CANNA
Armadale
RHUM
Mallaig
EIGG
MUCK
Braemar
Fort William
Ardgour
Corran
COLL
Pitlochry
Montrose
Tobermory
Lochaline
TIREE
Fishnish
LISMORE
STAFFA
Craignure
MULL
Oban
Crianlarich
Perth
Dundee
Arbroath
IONA
SEIL
LUING
Callander
St. Andrews
COLONSAY
Lochgilphead
Hunter's Quay
Balloch
Stirling
North Berwick
Dunbar
JURA
Dunoon
Edinburgh
ISLAY
Feolin
Colintraive
Rhubodach
Gourock
Wemyss Bay
Port Askaig
Kennacraig
Rothesay
Largs
Glasgow
Berwick-upon-Tweed
GIGHA
Claonaig
CUMBRAE
Ardrossan
Port Ellen
Tayinloan
Lochranza
Brodick
Troon
Prestwick
Ayr
ARRAN
Campbeltown
Jedburgh
from SCANDINAVIA
Girvan
Dumfries
Cairnryan
Newton Stewart
Newcastle
EIRE
NORTHERN IRELAND
Larne
Stranraer
from ISLE OF MAN
Carlisle
ENGLAND

M6 Distances to Scottish Border

MANCHESTER	130ml./208km.
BIRMINGHAM	205ml./328km.
CARDIFF	283ml./453km.

A1 (M) Distances to Scottish Border

LEEDS	160ml./256km.
LONDON	345ml./552km.
DOVER	421ml./674km.

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AKE YOUR BOOKINGS FOR YOU.

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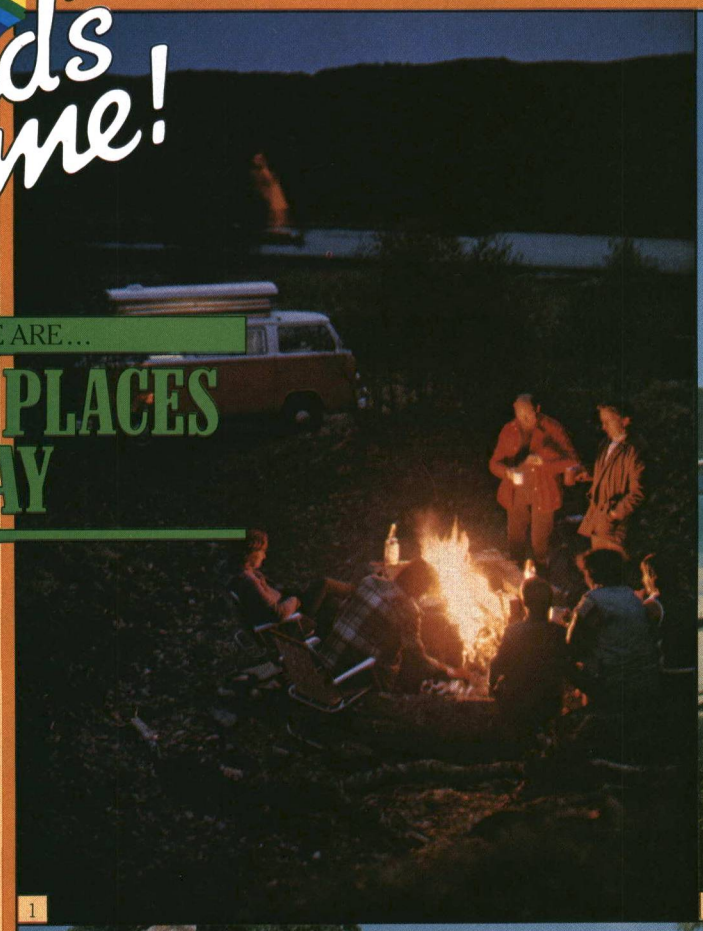
BECAUSE THERE ARE...

PLENTY OF PLACES TO STAY

1 In the Galloway Forest Park 2 A fine modern hotel by the beach on Barra 3 An attractive family hotel near Moffat 4 Lots of local advice at



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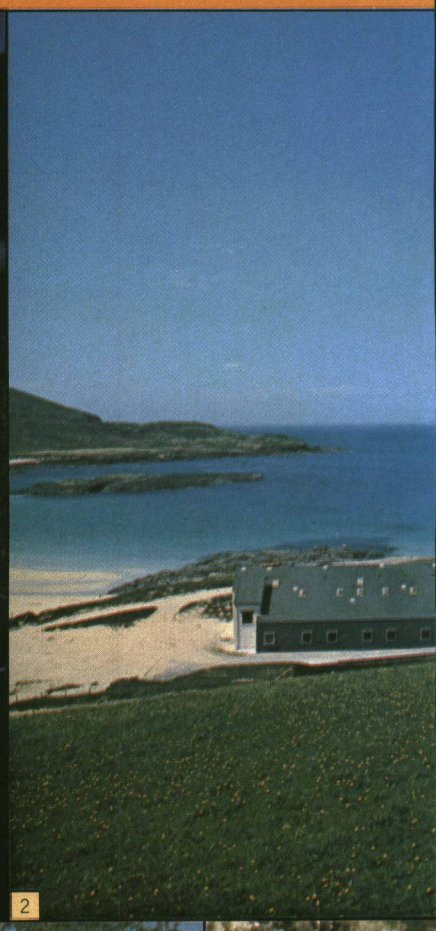

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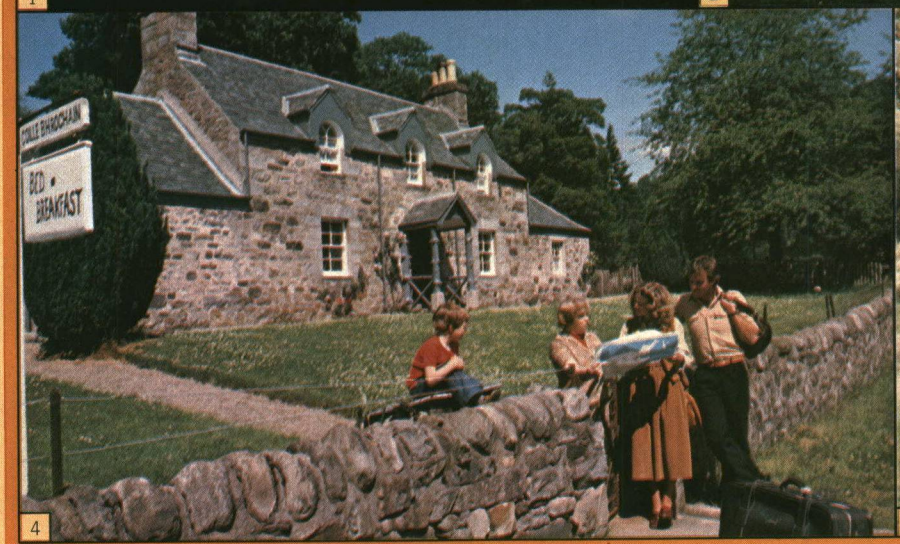

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In Scotland you can always be sure of finding places to stay with the quality you want, at prices you can afford. You will be sure too of finding cleanliness, friendliness and good value for money.

IN A LUXURY HOTEL

For generations Scotland has been famous for hospitality in its castles, its large houses and on its country estates. Many of these have opened as luxury hotels, and a stay in one of them, or in one of the city centre luxury hotels, no matter how short, transports you into a world of comfort and ease far removed from today's normal everyday life.

CHARGES RANGE FROM ABOUT £15 to £35 FOR BED AND BREAKFAST IN ONE OF THESE HOTELS, AND IT'S WELL WORTH IT.

IN A FAMILY HOTEL

Scotland's many excellent small family hotels have an informal charm of their own. They are famous for the quality of their food and their friendly, smiling service, and are designed to give you the maximum of relaxation and freedom to make you feel comfortable without costing you a fortune.

Many are in lovely country locations with their own attractive gardens and peaceful woodland walks; others are in popular resorts with facilities for all the family.

CHARGES ARE ABOUT £10 FOR BED AND BREAKFAST, AND MANY HAVE SPECIAL FACILITIES FOR THE ELDERLY AND THE DISABLED. (see also page 20).

IN A FRIENDLY BED AND BREAKFAST

Even more economical are the thousands of smaller guest houses and bed and breakfast places dotted all over Scotland where you can be sure of a good night's sleep in a well-kept house and a substantial Scottish breakfast to set you on your way.

Many offer an evening meal too; and they have that honesty, helpfulness and friendliness so well known in Scotland.

CHARGES ARE USUALLY ABOUT £6 FOR BED AND BREAKFAST

IN A COTTAGE OR CHALET

Families will also enjoy the flexibility of a self catering holiday. Take your choice from a new pine-log cabin, a house or flat in a resort, or a tiny stone cottage tucked away in peace and quiet at a wide range of prices that are hard to beat.

CHARGES VARY ACCORDING TO SIZE AND SEASON, WITH SPRING AND AUTUMN THE BEST VALUE FOR MONEY.

IN UNIVERSITY ACCOMMODATION

Universities are comfortable and economical places to stay and offer a holiday with a difference. Many Halls of Residence are in beautiful surroundings; they are modern and convenient; and are linked to a central booking agency. Prior booking is essential with most but not all residences. Many have special interest courses for people of all ages, especially families, to combine an enjoyable holiday with learning a new skill, or even keeping fit!

CHARGES ARE USUALLY ABOUT £8.00 FOR BED AND BREAKFAST.

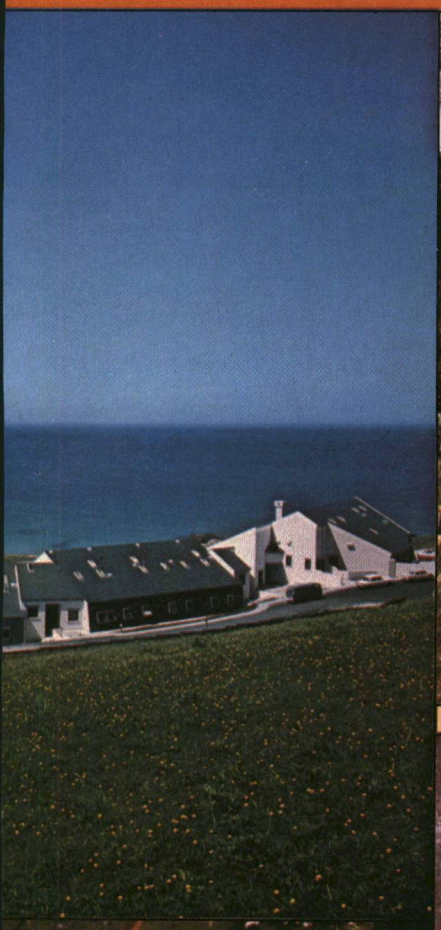
IN A CARAVAN OR TENT

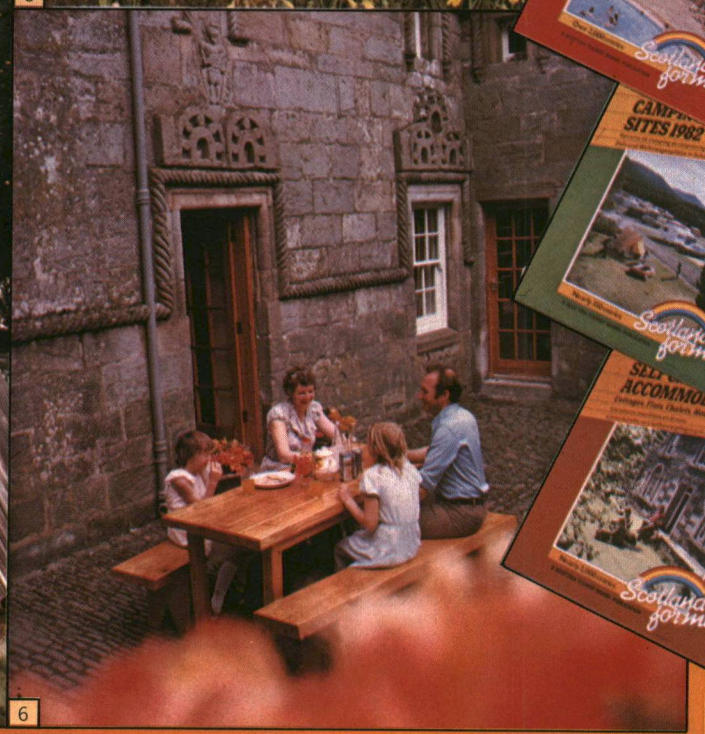
Ideal for families and for the young and energetic, Scotland's campsites for caravans and tents have been developing rapidly recently, and some have now the very best of facilities. Sites are often in breathtaking settings, on a loch-side, in a park or in the grounds of a castle.

CHARGES ARE ABOUT £2.50 PER NIGHT FOR TWO PEOPLE AND A CAR.

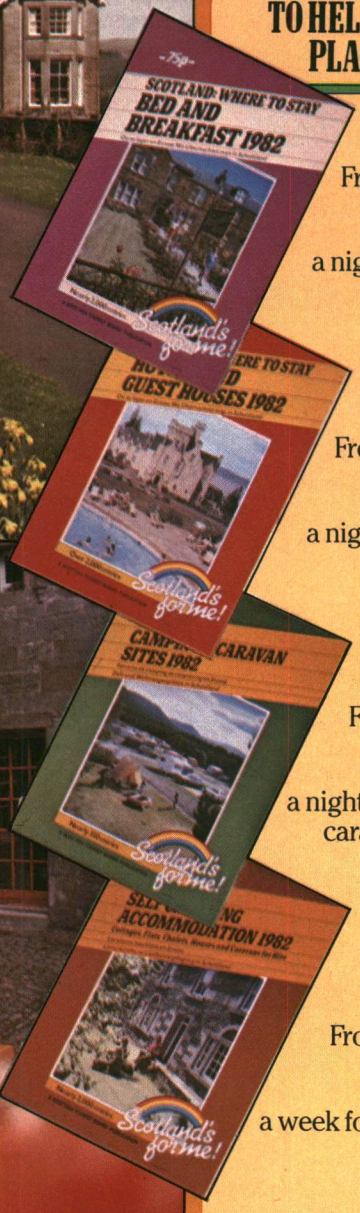
FULL DETAILS OF PRICES AND FACILITIES ARE IN THE SCOTTISH

your friendly bed and breakfast place **5** Modern chalets in the Borders **6** Looking after yourself in a modernised estate cottage





SCOTTISH TOURIST BOARD BOOKS TO HELP YOU FIND A PLACE TO STAY



From around
£6
a night per person

From around
£10
a night per person

From around
£2.50
a night for two people, a caravan and a car

From around
£55
a week for a whole family

Late booking services for self catering
If you have difficulty in finding self catering accommodation after the start of the season, there are several late booking services to help you. You can contact local tourist offices in the areas of Scotland which you would like to visit (see pages *18* to *19* for addresses.).

A full list of commercial agencies is published in the Scottish Tourist Board's **Scotland: Self Catering Accommodation.**

Why not come in May or June or September?
The demand for accommodation of all kinds increases towards the end of July and during August, though you will always get help at the local Tourist Information Centre. But why not take your holiday in May, June or September, when you have the pick of the accommodation–and it's often cheaper too.

Book-a-bed-ahead
Trying different types of places to stay?

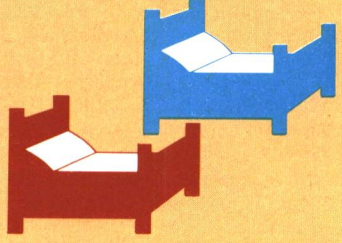
Touring around?

If, for instance, you plan to stay in a certain locality, call in at the Tourist Information Centre where a *local booking* will be made for you, at a fee of no more than 40p.

Look for centres showing the *blue* 'bed' symbol.

If you prefer to tour around, many Centres also operate the *Book-a-Bed-Ahead* scheme, through which you can make a booking anywhere in Scotland for that night and subsequent nights-and at some Centres, for the next night and subsequent nights. For this service, you pay £1.40 for administration, telephone and telex charges, and a deposit of £2.00 per head of your party, which is deducted from your bill at the end of your stay. Look for Centres with the *red* 'bed' symbol.

Both Local Bed-Booking and Book-a-Bed-Ahead are firm booking services.



HOLIDAY CARE SERVICE

If you are elderly or disabled, or if your family circumstances make it difficult for you to find the right kind of holiday, contact the Holiday Care Service for details of transport, accommodation, publications and guides, escort services, possible sources of financial help and inclusive holidays. Simply telephone or write, explaining your particular problem, and the Service will offer holiday ideas which seem appropriate to your needs. You can then make reservations direct.

Holiday Care Service
2 Old Bank Chambers
Station Road
HORLEY
Surrey RH6 9HW
Tel: Horley (02934) 74535

TOURIST BOARD ACCOMMODATION GUIDES (SEE PAGE 20)

1 Edinburgh Castle 2 Logan Botanic Gardens 3 Eyemouth Harbour 4 Border Riders at Abbotsford where Sir Walter Scott died 150 years ago

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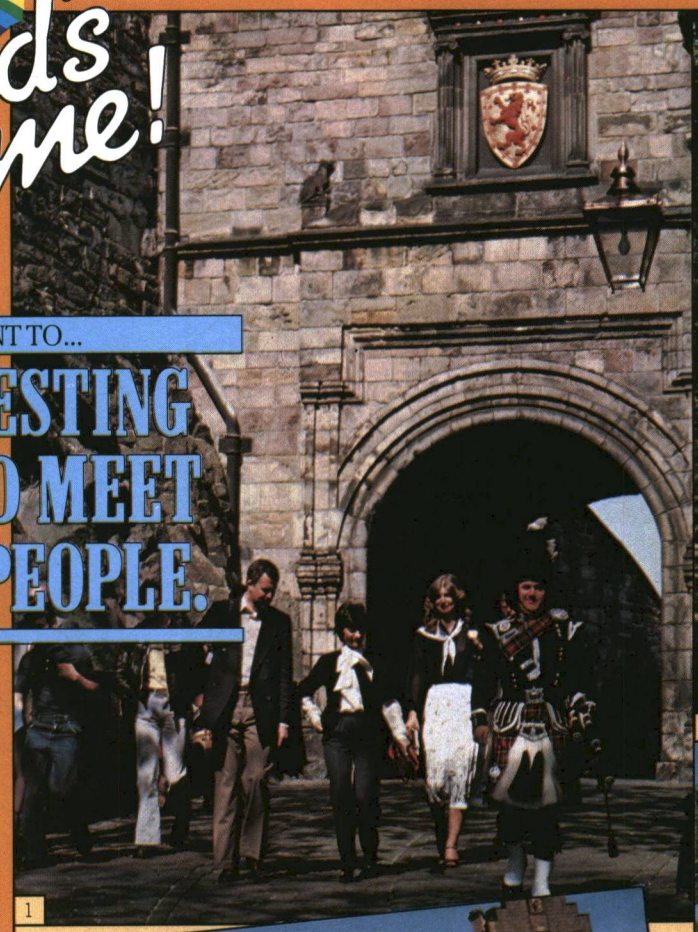
BECAUSE I WANT TO...

SEE INTERESTING PLACES AND MEET FRIENDLY PEOPLE.



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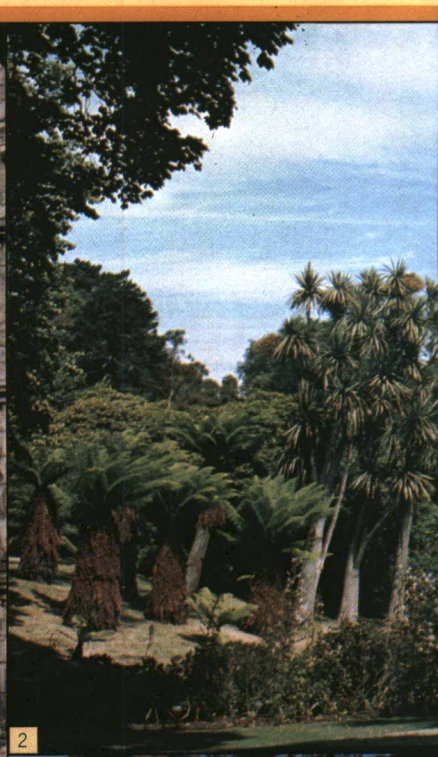

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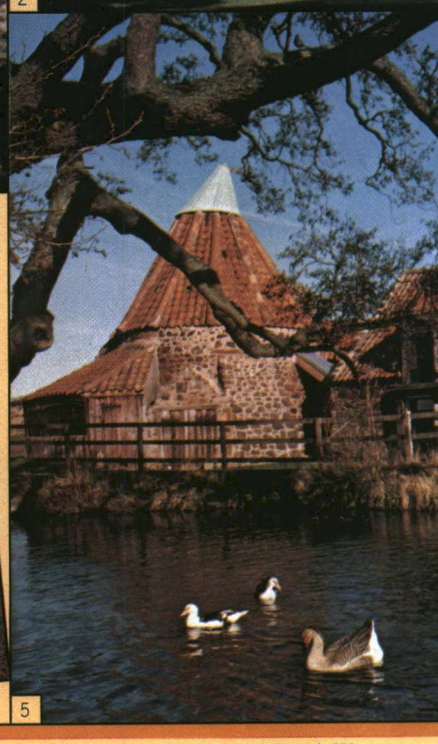

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Stand at Carter Bar on the A68 at the very border between England and Scotland and look north for miles over the rolling hills of the Borders. A peaceful land lies before you, with prosperous farmland, rich woodland, wide heather-covered moors, and rivers and burns.

A fine place to enjoy the open air.

You can tour on some of the quietest main roads in Britain, past mile after mile of both mature hardwood and newly-planted forestry (the foresters at interpretation centres like Glentress, near Peebles, will tell the story for you) and pass thousands upon thousands of sheep. You can visit the woollen mills and see them producing the finest of Border tweed, the cloth with the same name as one of the region's most famous rivers, the Tweed.

But you don't need your own car. Take one of the special Border runabout bus tickets which include round trips, or use the local Border Courier service to go to specific places–then walk. There are short signposted woodland walks like those at Monteviot near Jedburgh, the award-winning interpretation centre devoted to wood and its uses and at Craik, south west of Hawick, through the pine forest. More experienced walkers looking for a greater challenge should head for the Cheviots, the Lammermuir Hills and the hills of the ancient Ettrick Forest, White Coomb and Broad Law, lying west of Selkirk.

Along the coast there are dramatic cliffs and attractive little fishing harbours, such as St. Abbs Head and Eyemouth, which are particularly good for bird-watching. Some of the greatest salmon and trout fishing rivers in Scotland, notably the Tweed will give fine sport to the angler, and there is a choice of 17 courses for the golfer.

A tradition of horses

Above all, though, the Borders are horse country, and there are over 20 centres where you can enjoy pony trekking and trail riding.

The many impressive ruins of castles and pele towers tell of its turbulent past, when Border reiving (raiding) was a popular pastime. Grim Hermitage (AM), south of Hawick stands in one of the most dramatic locations; and the massed cavalcades of horse-riders at Border Gatherings, Common Ridings and Festivals today vividly and colourfully recall these stirring days. *(More information on pony trekking is on page 16, and details of Border Ridings are in* **Events in Scotland** *see page 20).*

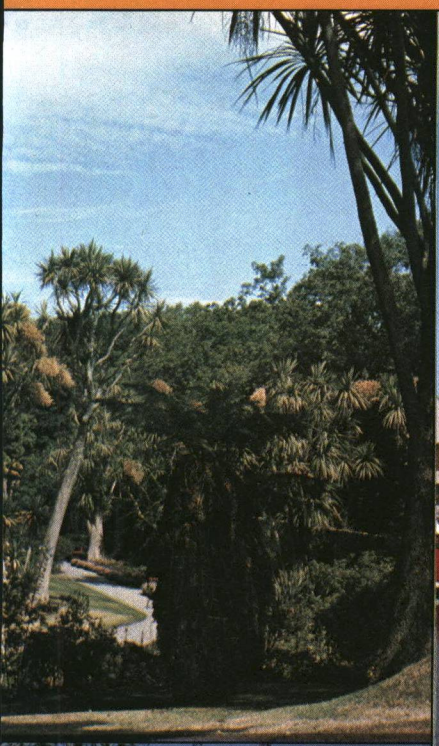
Its glorious abbeys, Kelso, Melrose, Jedburgh and Dryburgh near St Boswells (all AM), though destroyed in violent times, are havens of tranquillity now, ideal for a peaceful visit.

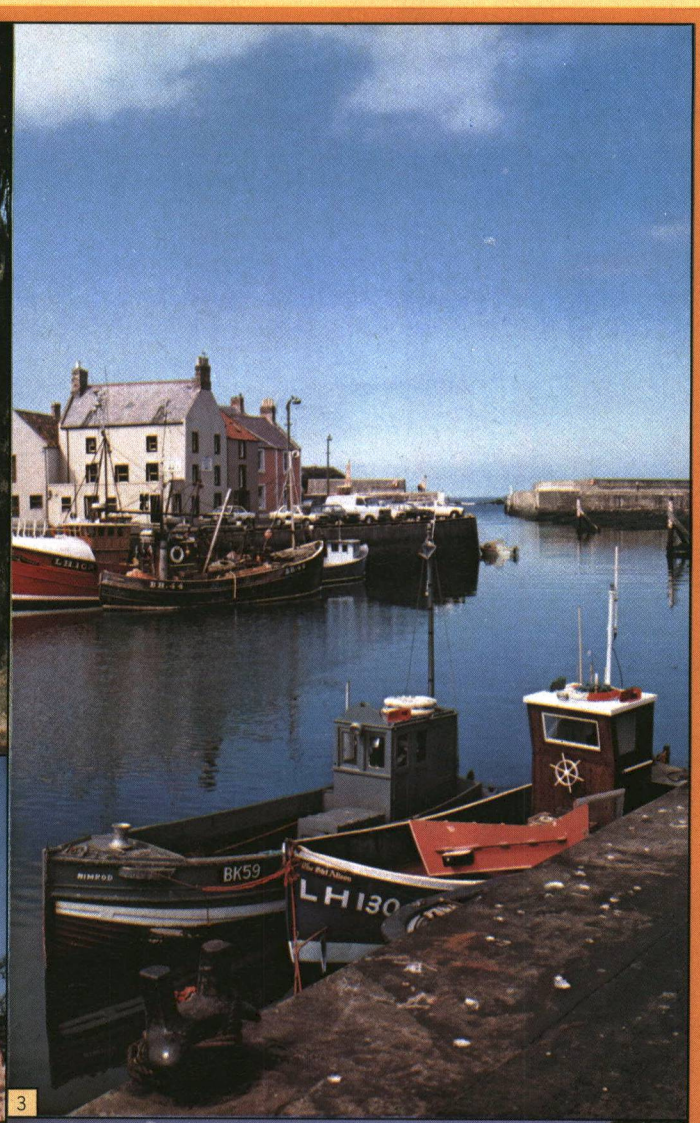
Pause also when you go there to think of the gracious style of life enjoyed by those who built the stately homes of Mellerstain and Floors Castle, both near Kelso, Manderston, near Duns, and Bowhill, near Selkirk–only some of the Borders' rich inheritance.

If you come up the M6, cross the Border and turn left. There before you is the rich rolling farmland of Dumfries and beyond, the hills of Galloway. It was in Dumfries that Robert Burns died, and his house and many of the places he loved–including his favourite pub–are still to be seen and enjoyed, carefully looked after by custodians with many a story to tell. It is the south eastern corner of the Burns Heritage Trail, which takes you through the lovely countryside of the South West to the places where he lived and loved. Romantic too is the story of Sweetheart Abbey (AM), named by a grieving widow, Devorgilla Balliol. Annie Laurie, famed in love song, lived at Maxwelton House near Moniaive–and what stories of romance and runaway marriage the smithies at Gretna Green could tell. You can visit all three places in only a short drive from Dumfries.

Further west to Galloway, there are sandy beaches and the coastline is excellent for sailing and sea angling. There are attractive little harbours at Kippford, Kirkcudbright, Isle of Whithorn, Portpatrick and elsewhere.

5 Medieval Preston Mill near East Linton **6** The River Nith at Dumfries





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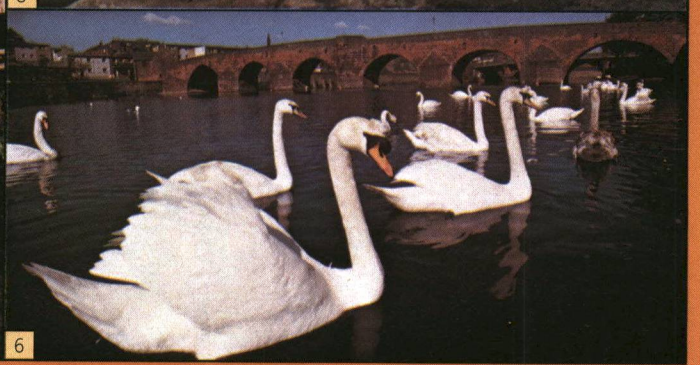
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Inland, the area is dominated by the Galloway Forest Park, 250 square miles of moorland, loch, forest and magnificent scenic roads, where forest trails and drives enable you to enjoy the scenery at its best.

Sub-tropical gardens

Galloway's extreme west coast, the 'hammer-head' shape known as the Rhinns, has one of the mildest climates in Scotland, so gardens flourish there with sub-tropical plants like eucalyptus and cabbage palms, as well as more familiar azaleas and rhododendrons. Gardens like Logan, Castle Kennedy and Ardwell, all near Stranraer, are not to be missed, especially in June. *(More details on gardens from* **Scotland: 1001 Things to See.** *Page 20).*

Edinburgh, capital of Scotland is one of Europe's most splendid cities, in an incomparable setting. It rightly attracts many thousands of visitors each year. Each corner unfolds some aspect of the history of Scotland and of its Kings and Queens. The Castle, high on its rock, dominates the entire city and looks down the long narrow 'spine' of the Old Town, the medieval Royal Mile. At its foot, the Palace of Holyroodhouse is the official home of the Queen in Scotland.

Within that Royal Mile are to be found reminders of some of the famous characters who have lived in the city and moulded its character: Robert Louis Stevenson, Sir Walter Scott, John Knox, the Marquis of Montrose, Mary Queen of Scots, and you can find out more details from the friendly and informed guides who take walking tours–the only way really to appreciate its fascinating history. Gladstone's Land (NTS) has recreated the story of life on the Royal Mile three hundred years ago.

By contrast, the New Town, stretching north from Princes Street, has wide gracious Georgian streets, crescents and squares and is one of the largest urban conservation areas in Britain. Again, the National Trust for Scotland have recreated the atmosphere of life in the New Town two hundred years ago, this time in the Georgian House in Charlotte Square.

NTS: National Trust for Scotland
AM: Ancient Monument in the care of the Secretary of State for Scotland and maintained on his behalf by the Department of Environment.

The Festival City

But Edinburgh is not all museums and history. Here are the national art galleries of Scotland, theatres and excellent shopping, a world-famous zoo, 30 or so golf courses, the longest dry-ski slope in Europe, an important Folk Festival in March and the Festival itself, four festivals or more in one: the Film Festival, the Military Tattoo, the Festival Fringe, the official International Festival, and a multiplicity of other events which increase each year. *(More details from* **Edinburgh Military Tattoo,** *1 Cockburn Street, Edinburgh EH1 1QB,* **Edinburgh Festival Society,** *21 Market Street, Edinburgh EH1 1BN,* **Edinburgh Festival Fringe Society,** *170 High Street, Edinburgh EH1 1QS and* **Edinburgh Jazz Festival Office,** *45 Queen Street, Edinburgh EH2 3NH.)*

Drive for only a few miles from busy Princes Street and you are into the lovely rich farmland of East Lothian and close to the string of fine beaches and holiday centres on the East Lothian coast. North Berwick and Dunbar boast one of the best sunshine records in Britain.

Inland, Haddington is an attractive small town with fine Georgian buildings and a good touring centre for the east. To the west, visit Linlithgow, another ancient town, with the noble ruins of a royal palace.

Throughout the area there are country parks, nature trails, pony trekking centres, yachting and watersports centres, boat trips to be taken; and a host of ruined castles to be visited like Tantallon (AM) near North Berwick, Crichton (AM) near Pathhead, and Blackness (AM) on the coast north of Linlithgow; and elegant stately homes, notably Hopetoun House and the House of the Binns (NTS), both east of Linlithgow.

(Details of a wide range of inclusive holiday breaks in Edinburgh and the Lothian region are in a free brochure **Winter Warmth** *available from Winter Warmth, 40 Torphichen Street, Edinburgh EH3 8JJ. Tel: 031-229 9292.)*

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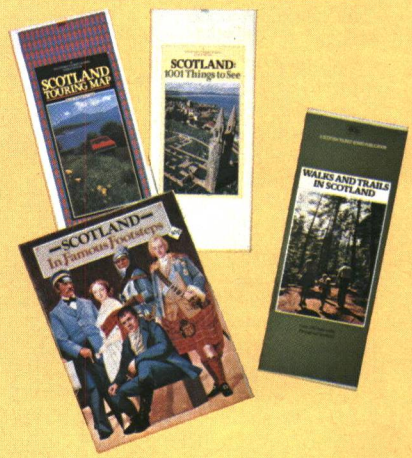

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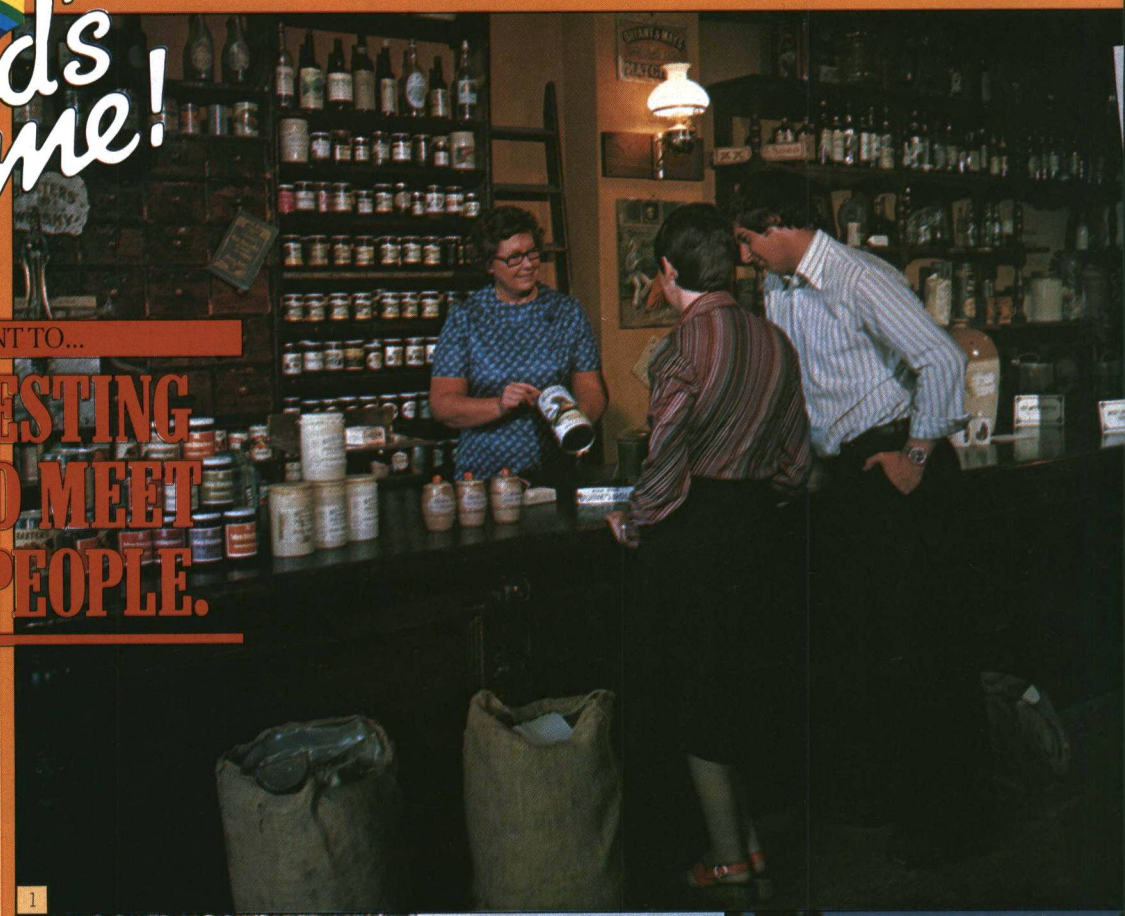

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The ancient 'Kingdom of Fife' with the road bridges over the Forth and Tay, is far less cut off from the rest of Scotland today than it was in years gone by, but it still retains its fiercely independent spirit and particular attractions.

The Home of Golf

St Andrews and the North East corner of Fife is, perhaps, its best known holiday centre. The long sandy beaches, theatres, harbour and ancient ruined castle and cathedral, make it ideal for families, while its world-famous golf courses and university vacation courses make it of interest to those looking for a more specialist holiday *(More information on golf is on page 16)*.

Along the east coast of Fife, the East Neuk, lies a delightful string of fishing villages: Crail, Anstruther, Pittenweem, St Monans, Elie and Earlsferry. Here, in the area which traditionally was the Scottish trading centre with the Baltic and the Low Countries, are preserved many houses in traditional style with red pantile roofs and crow-stepped gables. There are excellent golf courses too, local history museums, sea angling and good beaches, and at Lower Largo, the birthplace of Alexander Selkirk, the prototype Robinson Crusoe.

To the west is Kirkcaldy, an industrial town with a fine Art Gallery and Museum and a variety of evening entertainment at the Adam Smith Centre; Aberdour with its ancient castle (AM), where a medieval garden is being recreated; Dunfermline with its fine Abbey and the birthplace (now a museum) of Andrew Carnegie; and Culross, perhaps the most perfectly preserved of all the ancient Fife coastal villages.

Inland, the countryside is rich and rolling with fine farmland broken only by the Lomond Hills. On their eastern side lies the village of Falkland. There the guides will be happy to show you around the Royal Palace (NTS) built in splendid Renaissance style for the Stuart Kings over 400 years ago.

Cupar is an excellent market town with fine Georgian architecture, and to the south, in the tiny village of Ceres, the Fife Folk Museum gives a vivid portrayal of rural life in the area in days gone by.

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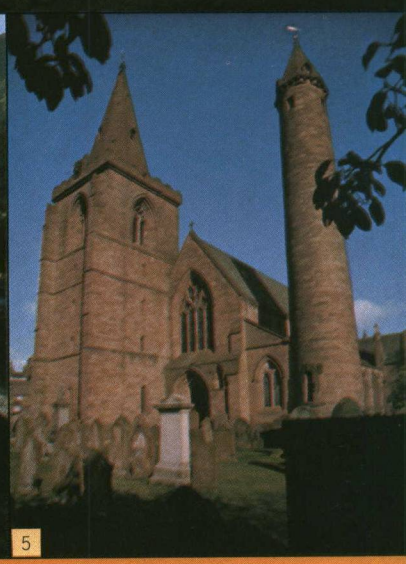

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Stirling has, for a thousand years, played an important part in Scotland's history. Wallace won the battle of Stirling Bridge in 1297, Bruce triumphed at Bannockburn in 1314 and there were several other major battles close by. The dramatic exhibitions at Bannockburn (NTS) and at the Wallace Monument bring these stirring days back to life, as does a visit to Stirling Castle (AM), high on its rock, and to the Landmark Centre close by.

Where the Highlands meet the Lowlands

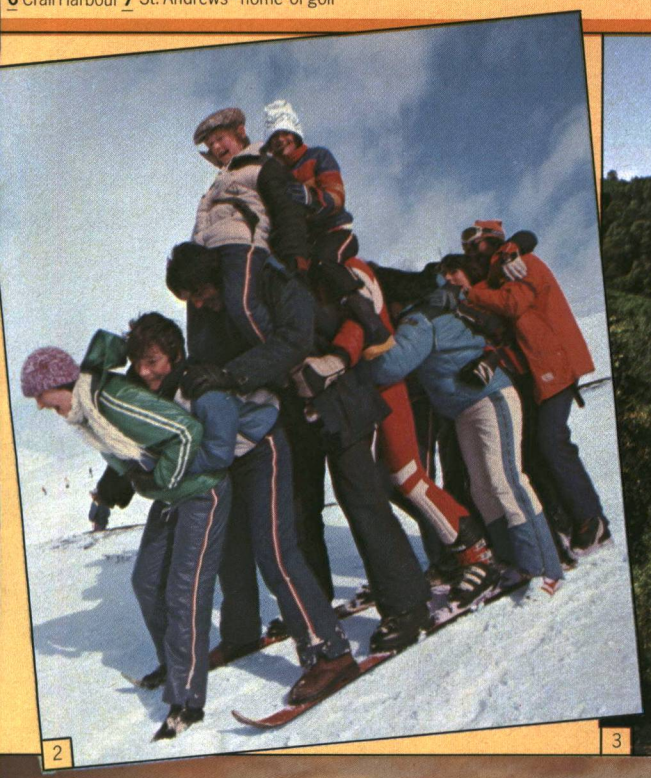
Stand on the walls of Stirling Castle and look north and west across the broad, flat valley of the river Forth, known as Flanders Moss, and see the hills of the Highlands rising spectacularly not 20 miles away.

Callander is the main gateway to the high hills, forest lochs and burns of the Queen Elizabeth Forest Park, and in particular, the Trossachs, where you can take steamer trips in summer, go for woodland walks, and enjoy one of the best-known and most attractive parts of Scotland.

Further north, Lochearnhead is a major watersports centre, with water ski-ing, yachting, board sailing and canoeing all available by the hour or as part of an inclusive holiday. Patient and friendly instructors are available to coax you through the first stages of learning your new sport, or to bring out the best in those who are expert.

Falkirk and district, to the east, was one of the cradles of early Scottish industry. Many reminders of the century's industrial past and present are to be seen there, in particular at Grangemouth, the beginning of the 'Paraffin' Young Heritage Trail, which tells the story of Scotland's and the world's first (shale) oil industry a hundred years ago, and the operating steam engines of the Bo'ness and Kinneil Railway. There too are to be seen good stretches of the Antonine Wall, a permanent reminder of Roman times.

Across the Forth, Clackmannan has an ancient tower (AM) and the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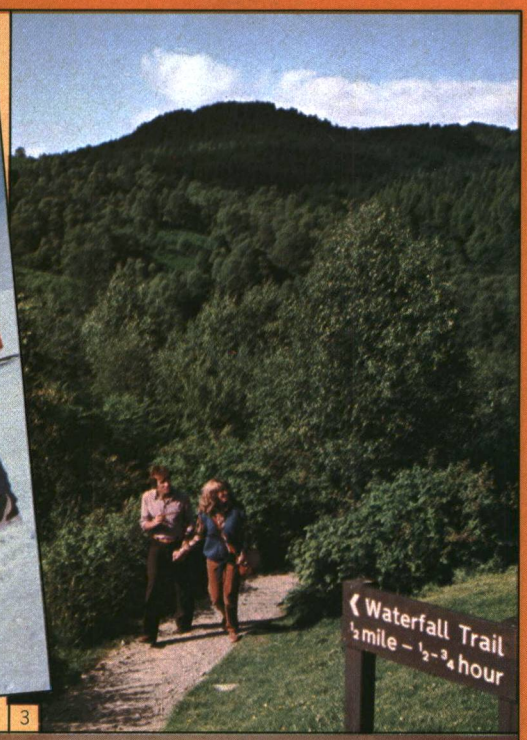

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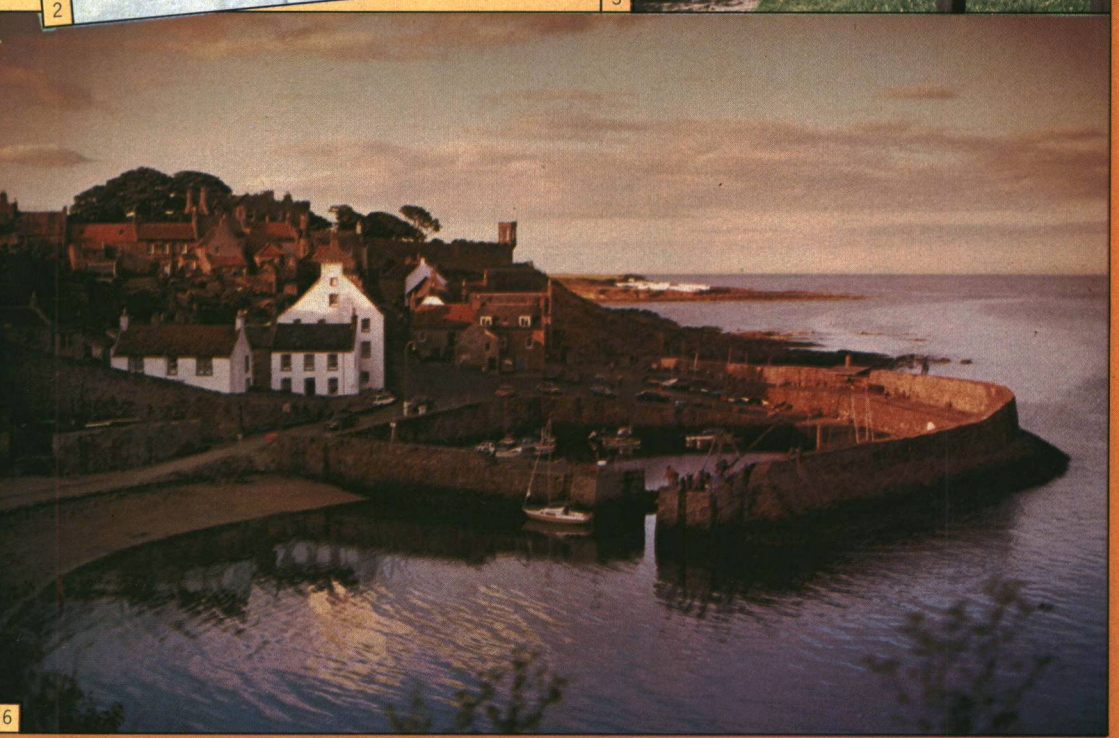
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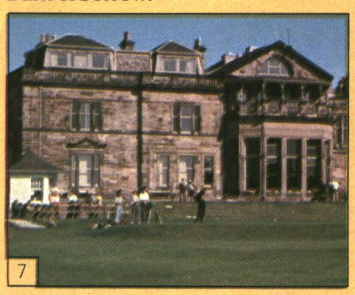
mystical Stone of Mannan, from which it gets its name. Menstrie Castle contains the Nova Scotia Room (NTS), recalling the former owners' importance in the foundations of a Scottish colony in Canada; and near Dollar stands the dramatic Castle Campbell (AM), flanked by the Burn of Care and the Burn of Sorrow.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From the mountains to the sea

The land eastwards from the central Highlands to the sea includes some of Scotland's most attractive areas of lochs and mountains, farmland and, in particular, river valleys. The rivers Tay, Earn, Isla and many more dominate the area and make it outstanding for those who want a holiday on or beside the water. The fishing is world-famous and there are excellent facilities for canoeing, sailing or just picnicking by the water-side.

World-famous too, are some of the golf courses, like Rosemount at Blairgowrie, and the Open Championship course at Carnoustie, but there are many more, like Comrie and Crieff, ideal holiday courses, well laid out and maintained, and set in magnificent scenery. There is ski-ing at Glenshee, one of Scotland's major ski resort areas where snow lies long in the spring and where the chairlift remains open all summer.

Perth is a particularly good touring centre. It is an elegant town with fine shops, good hotels, a theatre, a festival in May and close by, a number of outstanding historical attractions like Scone Palace, built near the ancient site of the crowning of Scottish kings.

There are historical attractions throughout the area: Blair Castle at Blair Atholl is the dramatic white harled home of the Duke of Atholl; Glamis, near Forfar, the childhood home of Queen Elizabeth, the Queen Mother. South of Perth, Loch Leven Castle (AM), set on an island in the loch, was where Mary, Queen of Scots was imprisoned. The boat trip across the loch makes it a particularly attractive castle to visit.

Pitlochry, with its exciting new Festival Theatre; Crieff with nearby Comrie and the Museum of Scottish Tartans; Aberfeldy, close by Loch Tay; and Dundee, the largest town in Tayside with some outstanding museums and good evening entertainment, all make excellent touring centres, while for those looking for a holiday by the sea, Broughty Ferry east of Dundee, Carnoustie, Arbroath and Montrose all have good beaches, a range of facilities and excellent sunshine records.

Royal Deeside has been attracting visitors for well over a hundred years, ever since her doctor recommended the clear healthy air around Balmoral to Queen Victoria. Each year the Royal Family spend part of the summer there and often attend the Braemar Highland Gathering, one of the most famous, but by no means the only Highland Gathering in the region.

Whisky and Castle Country

The north east corner of Scotland has one of the greatest collections of castles in Scotland, over 70 in all. Crathes (NTS) and Craigievar (NTS) are amongst the most photographed in Scotland, but there are others to be visited like Castle Fraser (NTS), Haddo (NTS) and Brodie (NTS), restored and lovingly cared for by the National Trust for Scotland; and Towie Barclay and Delgatie, still lived in by their owners. Some also have gardens and parks and all make a memorable day out.

You can follow a whisky trail which takes you to some of the best-known distilleries like Glenfiddich and The Glenlivet, where uisge-beatha the 'water of life' is produced. There are visitor centres where guides explain to you some of the mysteries of distilling and, of course, offer you a chance to purchase the product at the very place where it was created. *(More details on castles in Grampian and the whisky trail from Grampian Regional Council, see page 19).*

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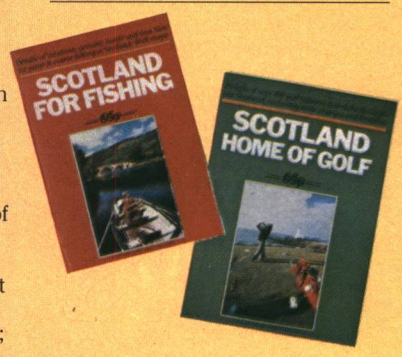

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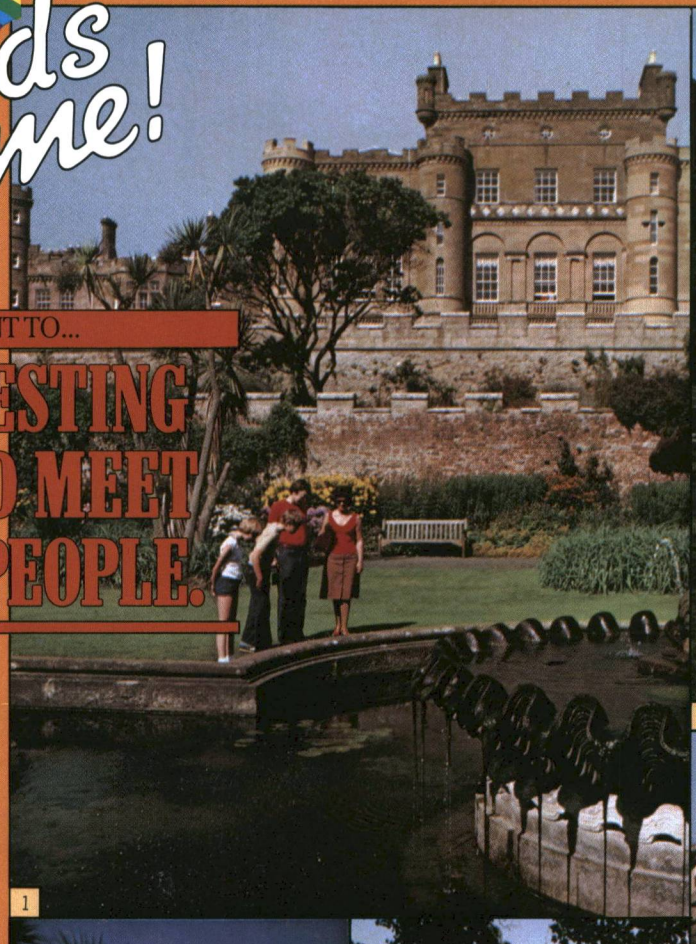
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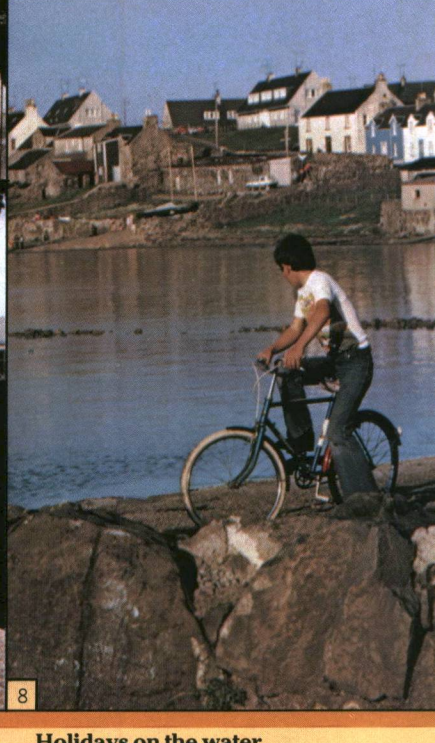
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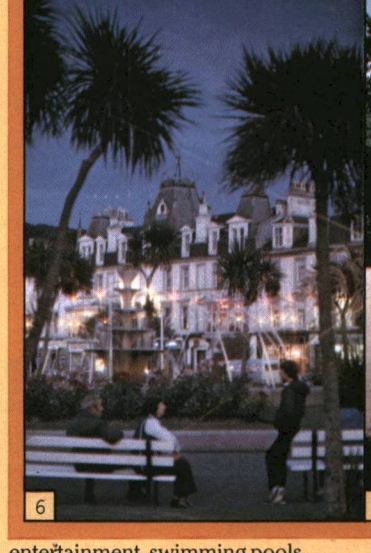
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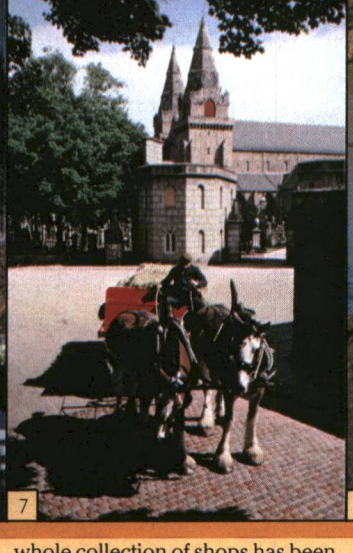
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Along the north east coast, the fishing villages, west of Fraserburgh, make attractive holiday destinations. Portsoy, Crovie, Gardenstown and Pennan all have rugged little stone harbours and cottages huddled together under the steep cliffs, and sea angling is a great attraction. There are attractive old fishing villages too south of Peterhead and rugged cliffs, particularly around the great chasm of the Bullers of Buchan.

Inland, the historic centre of Huntly has a most striking castle (AM); Elgin has the ruins of what was the greatest cathedral (AM) in Scotland; and at Alford, there is the important new Grampian Transport Museum to visit.

The Speyside Way, a long-distance footpath, is a major new attraction. It runs for 60 miles from the Cairngorms to the Moray Firth, much of the way close to the lovely River Spey. The Forestry Commission has a number of sign-posted walks at Kirkhill near Aberdeen, around Elgin and at Bennachie near Inverurie. West of Peterhead, near Mintlaw, the new country park at Aden is worth a visit, as are the parks at Alford, with two nature trails, Haddo with a tree trail, and Balmedie.

Aberdeen, the main centre for the area, is famous for its floral displays. It is also a North Sea oil centre, and Scotland's largest seaside resort with fine sands, play-leaders, miles of prom and a wide range of daytime and evening entertainments. Balmedie Beach, 8 miles to the north, is a vast area of golden sand, a major recreational attraction with a full-time Countryside Ranger Service.

The holiday towns of the Clyde coast have catered for families and particularly golfing families for generations. Ayr, Prestwick, Troon, Girvan and Largs further north, have a good range of accommodation, safe sandy beaches, resort entertainment, swimming pools, fresh water fishing, sea angling and nearby some of the most famous golf courses in Scotland.

Robert Burns was born at Alloway near Ayr, and there are a number of interesting places on the Burns Heritage Trail in the area, notably Kilmarnock, Tarbolton, Mauchline, Irvine, Kirkoswald and Ayr itself.

Inland, the wooded valleys of the Upper Clyde are the centre of much of Scotland's fruit and vegetable growing, but the powerful castles to be found there, like Bothwell (AM) and Craignethan (AM), reflect a stormy past. The past is also brought to mind in New Lanark and in the museums of the area. David Livingstone's house is now a social history museum and at Biggar, a whole collection of shops has been imaginatively recreated to show you something of life a hundred or more years ago.

Glasgow's rich endowment of fine buildings, attractive parks and magnificent art galleries and museums contrasts sharply with the image that some people still insist on giving the city. The opulent Theatre Royal is the centre of Scotland's opera and ballet companies and the Scottish National Orchestra is also based in the city. Indeed entertainment of all kinds is a particular feature of Glasgow. Its people are open and carefree and it enjoys a very high reputation for shopping and sport.

Holidays on the water

The Firth of Clyde and Loch Lomond are rightly famed in song for the attractions of the sailing, enjoyed by thousands each year in their own boats or on scheduled services. The resorts of the Clyde, and Dunoon and Rothesay in particular, have a lively holiday atmosphere, and never more so than Dunoon on the last Friday and Saturday in August during the Cowal Gathering, one of Scotland's largest Highland events.

The long sea-lochs, like Lochs Craignish, Sween and Melford, many islands like Luing, Kerrera and the Garvellachs, and the lovely little Crinan Canal make Mid Argyll an area which is particularly popular for sailing and holiday cruising, and there are many launching, hiring and chandlery facilities. *(More*

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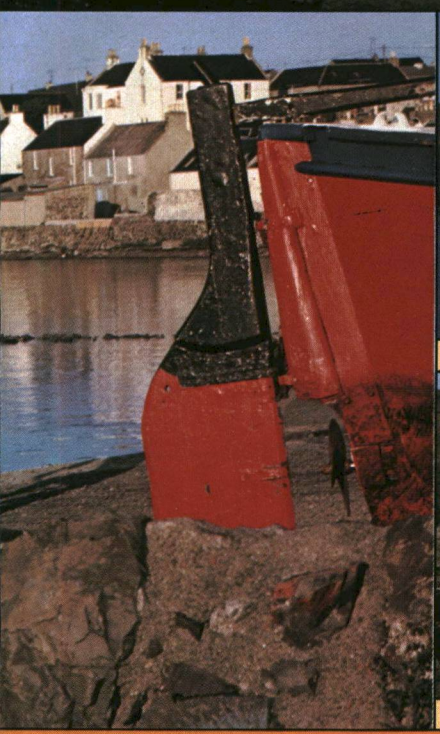

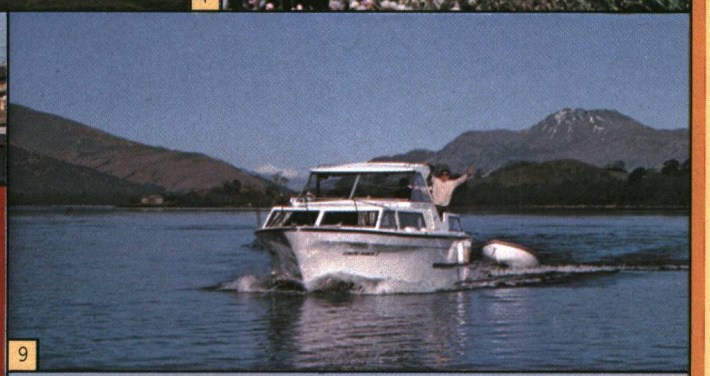

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details about sailing holidays and days out by boat, see pages 14 and 16).

The long peninsula of Kintyre is accessible by way of Inveraray and Lochgilphead, or by ferry from Lochranza on Arran. Luxuriant gardens, palm trees and dense forest grow by the side of the lovely east coast route to Campbeltown, the main town and holiday centre for the area.

Much of the northern part of the Cowal Peninsula is covered by the Argyll Forest Park with its signposted trails and wealth of wild life. The Younger Botanic Garden at Benmore, set in natural woodland, is well worth a visit, as are the many lovely West Highland gardens to the south and east of Oban.

Oban is an attractive holiday centre with a wide range of accommodation, day-time activities and evening entertainment. From its busy harbour the ferries leave for the islands of the Inner Hebrides: to Coll and Tiree, regularly high in the annual sunshine league; to Lismore and Colonsay, with the lovely sub-tropical Kiloran Garden; and to Mull, from where you can take trips to see Iona Cathedral and Fingal's Cave on Staffa.

Gigha, Islay and Jura to the south contrast sharply, the first two gentle and fertile; the other, wild and rugged. Ferries leave from Kennacraig, west of Tarbert, for Islay and Jura, and from Tayinloan for Gigha.

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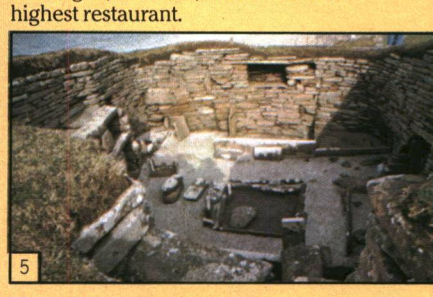
The romance of the Highlands and the magic of the Islands have for centuries captured the imagination of visitors to Scotland, who come back year after year, delighted and eager to see more.

Each part has its own attractions: Shetland and Orkney have a strong Scandinavian influence and long summer days; the islands of the Outer Hebrides boast glorious beaches; Sutherland has dramatic mountains like Suilven and Stack Polly south of Lochinver; while Caithness has magnificent cliffs and fine sea angling.

Skye, Mull and the Inner Hebrides offer a wealth of history and links with Bonnie Prince Charlie; and the Western Highlands are well-loved for their lochs and mountains. Loch Ness is famous for its monster, and the Moray Coast for its beaches; while the Spey Valley has something for all interests and tastes, with summer and winter sports at the Aviemore Centre and towns and villages in the valley. The Cairngorm chairlift is in operation all year and takes you with ease to the Ptarmigan, at over 3,000 feet Britain's highest restaurant.



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The wide open spaces

The Highlands are a haven for those who want to get away from it all, to escape to the wild mountains, deep sea lochs and dramatic glens, rich in colour in spring and autumn.

It is marvellous touring country and though distances are long, much of it can easily be seen from main centres. Roads are often narrow, in many places single track with passing places–so please drive carefully. There is much of interest along the way. Pony-trekking is popular; and there are excellent facilities throughout the Highlands; the sea angling, particularly off Caithness, Stornoway, Orkney and Shetland, is world famous; international angling competitions are held there and world records broken; golfers have plenty of choice of courses, particularly around Inverness, in the Spey Valley and on the championship course at Dornoch.

The beaches of the Western Highlands, especially the silver sands around Arisaig and Gairloch, make ideal locations for family holidays, and many hotels arrange evening entertainment in summer.

Orkney is rich in prehistoric remains particularly Maes Howe and the Standing Stones of Stenness and Brodgar; there are gaunt ruins of once powerful castles throughout the Highlands. Dunvegan, Cawdor and Eilean Donan are castles still lived in to this day, and the increasing number of local history museums show you Highland and Island life in days gone by.

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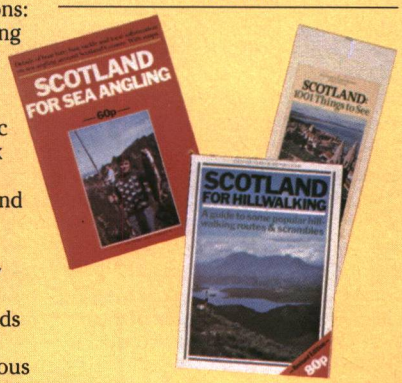

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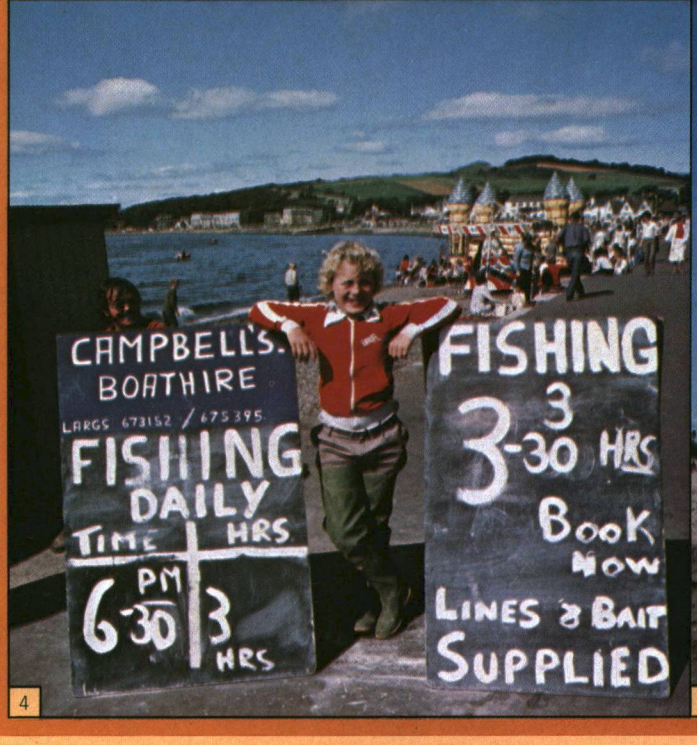

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GO TO THE SEASIDE WITH THE FAMILY

Generations of holiday makers keep coming back to their favourite seaside resort year after year. Nowadays there's new life and vigour in Scotland's lively resorts and more and more people are rediscovering their attractions. There's always lots to do in the day–miles of golden sand, beach play leaders, trampolines, clean safe bathing, tennis, putting, as well as boat trips and excursions inland.

In the evening, resorts like Dunoon, Rothesay, Girvan, Ayr, Oban, Largs and Aberdeen have special summer shows or talent competitions, and local hotels provide a wide variety of entertainment. Ask what's on tonight at the local Tourist Information Centre.

Inclusive holidays at a Scottish resort with accommodation and travel from a station near your home town can be booked through Golden Rail and a number of coach companies have attractive inclusive resort holidays. *(Details from British Rail on page 4 or your travel agent).*

BECAUSE I WANT TO...

ENJOY A DAY OUT

in a train...

Forget your car and take a trip back in time on one of the steam railways in Scotland. The largest is the Strathspey Railway running from Aviemore to Boat of Garten, but there are steam locomotives at Lochty in Fife, and at the Scottish Railway Preservation Society works at Bo'ness. Alford and Cruden Bay in Aberdeenshire have narrow gauge railways and British Rail now run special saloon and observation cars on the Kyle and Mallaig lines as well as offering many special excursion tickets.

...in a boat...

You can sail on Loch Katrine in the *Sir Walter Scott* and Loch Lomond in the *Maid of the Loch* on a special day excursion from Edinburgh and Glasgow, including rail, coach and steamer travel, to see some of the best scenery in Scotland; go cruising on the Forth under the famous railway bridge to the island of Inchcolm with its ruined abbey; go monster-spotting on Loch Ness; or sail down the Clyde in the *Glen Sannox* and the *Waverley*, the world's last ocean-going paddle-steamer. Take a day and go to Staffa, the Treshnish Isles, the Summer Isles, or hundreds of other romantic islands and dramatic sea lochs from points in the Western Highlands.

...or in a bus

Day tours run by Scottish Omnibuses and local operators are available from all major holiday centres in Scotland. Some let you sit back and just enjoy the scenery; others take you to gardens and historic houses.

There are scenic services operated, particularly in the Borders, and a number of special excursion tickets are available. *(Details from the addresses on page 4).*

BECAUSE I WANT TO...

VISIT THE CASTLES

Scotland has a magnificent heritage of castles and stately homes, reflecting both her war-like past and the growing prosperity of the last two hundred years.

Ardvreck Castle, ancient stronghold of the Macleods, where the romantic Marquis of Montrose was betrayed, stands in dramatic ruins on the shore of Loch Assynt.

West of Alford, in Grampian's castle country, Kildrummy (AM) is the most extensive example in Scotland of a 13th-century castle, and for centuries played an important part in Scottish history. It too saw a famous betrayal, that of Nigel Bruce brother of Robert, King of Scots.

In an attractive setting on the River Tay, Elcho Castle (AM) still shows signs of strong fortification, with wrought-iron grills protecting its windows, and an extraordinary number of nooks and crannies to search out and explore.

The Scottish Tourist Board's publication **Scotland: 1001 Things to See** *gives details of opening times and charges of these and 150 other castles in Scotland (see page 20).*

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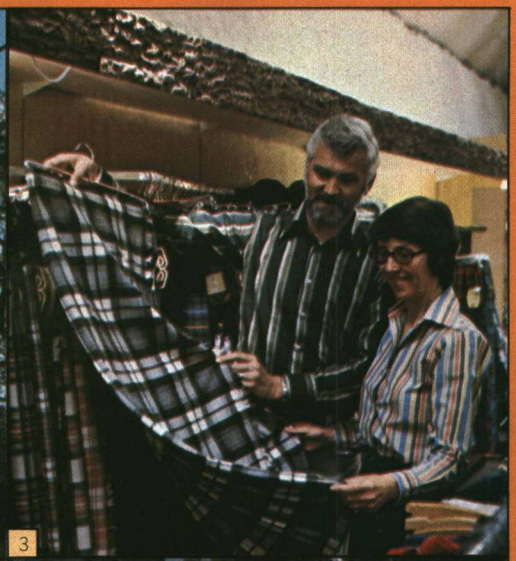

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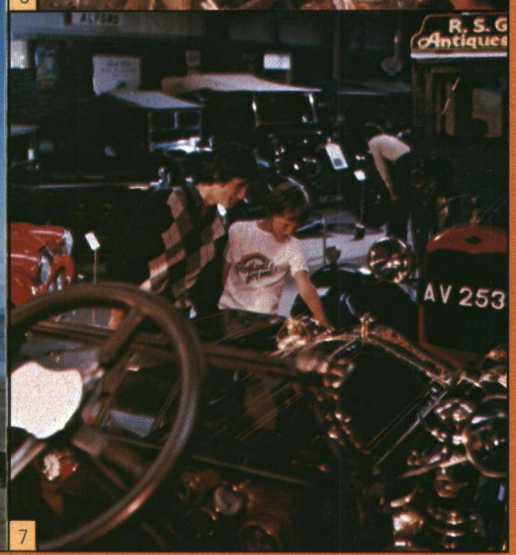

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VISIT A GALLERY...

The new award-winning Hunterian Art Gallery in Glasgow has a wide range of works covering the last two centuries: a special feature is a reconstruction of the Glasgow home of Charles Rennie Mackintosh, and the world's largest collection of his works. There are many fine galleries in Glasgow–and in Edinburgh too, where the City Art Centre, also an award-winner, shows works by late 19th and early 20th-century Scottish artists, and holds major temporary exhibitions.

...OR A MUSEUM

There are award-winning museums too. In 1981 the Isle of Arran Heritage Museum at Rosaburn received a Come to Britain award. It is housed in a collection of traditional buildings and arranges occasional demonstrations of horse-shoeing and spinning.

Details of it and over 300 of the best and most interesting museums and galleries in Scotland are to be found in the attractive publication **Museums and Galleries in Scotland** *(see page 20).*

BECAUSE I WANT TO...

GO SHOPPING FOR REMINDERS

No visit to Scotland would be complete without shopping for some souvenirs to remind you of the country's many attractions and to show the high quality of Scottish craftsmanship.

Scottish tweeds, tartans and knitwear are, of course, world-famous and in a class of their own, particularly the fine Shetland woollens, Fair Isle patterns and all kinds of garments in high quality cashmere.

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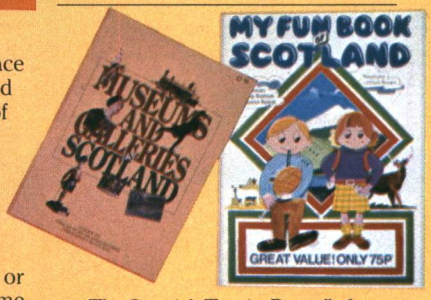

The Scottish Tourist Board's free leaflet **See Scotland at Work,** *the Craftsmen in Residence posters and literature produced by craft authorities will tell you where you can find these craftsmen, and also give you details of dozens of distilleries, factories, mills and other places of work which encourage visitors.*

BECAUSE I WANT TO...

SEARCH OUT MY ROOTS IN A CLAN CENTRE

Full of family relics and historic exhibits, clan centres offer a fascinating insight into the Scottish past, sometimes combined with the most modern technology to help you trace your own links with the clans–as at the Clan Tartan Centre in Aviemore, and the Museum of Scottish Tartans in Comrie. The Clan Macpherson Museum at Newtonmore and the Clan Donnachaidh Museum near Blair Atholl, tell the story of particular families and the Clan Donald Centre is in the historic setting of Armadale Castle on Skye.

Find out where you fit into Scottish history and at the same time have an enjoyable day out.

Details of all the clan museums are in the publication **Museums and Galleries in Scotland** *(See page 20).*

BECAUSE I WANT TO...

TAKE MY TIME IN A SCOTTISH GARDEN

Wherever you are in Scotland, take the time to savour the sheer enjoyment and pleasure of the country's beautiful gardens, many of them privately owned and lovingly cared for by their owners.

City parks offer a welcome place to take the weight off your feet and enjoy the sight and the perfume of flowers and shrubs. Castles and historic houses too, often have attractive gardens to enjoy.

Many private gardens open occasionally through Scotland's Gardens Scheme. Look for the yellow signs saying 'Open Today' or write to Scotland's Gardens Scheme, 26 Castle Terrace, Edinburgh EH1 2EL for their handbook containing details of over 250 private gardens open this year *(price £1.00 including p & p)*, and their inclusive tours of gardens.

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PLAY GOLF

Enjoy a round on some of the most famous courses in the world–championship venues like Turnberry, Carnoustie, Gleneagles Hotel and Royal Dornoch; or if you wish, seek out somewhere quieter and less well-known like Elie in Fife right on the shores of the Forth or Boat of Garten, set in the magnificent scenery of the Spey Valley.

There are over 300 courses in Scotland where visitors are welcome and green fees are low and rarely will you find a hotel anywhere in the country more than a few miles from the nearest course. Special golf weeks where you can see exhibition matches or challenge the locals, are held throughout the year and many hotels offer inclusive golf holidays.

Some include tuition; some a free round on their own or the local course; others let you enjoy a round on a different course each day.

Details of 300 golf courses and their facilities are to be found in the Scottish Tourist Board's publication **Scotland: Home of Golf** *(see page 20) and details of golf weeks are in the free leaflet* **Events in Scotland 1982.**

BECAUSE I WANT TO...

GO FISHING...

Famous waters, roaring torrents, bubbling burns, peaceful lochs and inlets, deep seas–Scotland has them all and enough for everyone. Fishermen of all kinds are always guaranteed good sport in Scotland in waters that are not over-fished.

The Scottish Tourist Board's publication **Scotland for Fishing** *(see page 20) will tell you where good fishing can be found and give you plenty of other useful information about costs and waters.*

Sea anglers too can enjoy some of the best sport in Britain. Whether you just want to dangle a line off Dunoon pier or chase porbeagle shark in Orkney waters, the opportunity is there waiting for you.

Details of costs, tackle, bait and boats are to be found in the Scottish Tourist Board's publication **Scotland for Sea Angling** *(see page 20).*

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...PONY TREKKING AND RIDING...

There are hundreds of pony-trekking centres all over the country which welcome visitors for day or half-day treks, or for longer holidays. You can go trekking over all kinds of terrain from wild mountains, through woodland and forestry, to the sea shore. It's something that all the family can do together no matter what their riding skills, but for the more serious, there is two-day trekking, trail riding, and tuition in all the finer skills of horsemanship.

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...HILL WALKING...

Few areas have the range of interests and attractions that are to be found on the Scottish hills, in the lochs and in the glens. Few areas have such remoteness so close to towns and cities. Few areas can cope with so many different activities without appearing crowded.

Details of some of the finest hill walks and scrambles in Scotland are to be found in **Scotland for Hillwalking** *(see page 20) and for the family with young children who just want a short walk from the car,* **Walks and Trails in Scotland** *has hundreds of suggestions.*

...SKI-ING AND CURLING

Ski-ing and other winter sports facilities get better every year in the Scottish winter sports areas of the Spey Valley, Glenshee, Glencoe and the Lecht.

The main Winter Sports resorts, including Aviemore, Carrbridge, Grantown on Spey, Kingussie, Blairgowrie and others, have plenty of accommodation at a wide range of prices, good access to the ski-tows and all kinds of other sporting facilities and lively après ski. Curling championships are held throughout the season, particularly at Aviemore and Perth.

More details about prices, transport, accommodation, tuition,

Spey **5** Ski-ing in the Cairngorms **6** Fine country for touring on a bike **7** An evening at the fine new Pitlochry Festival Theatre Pageant

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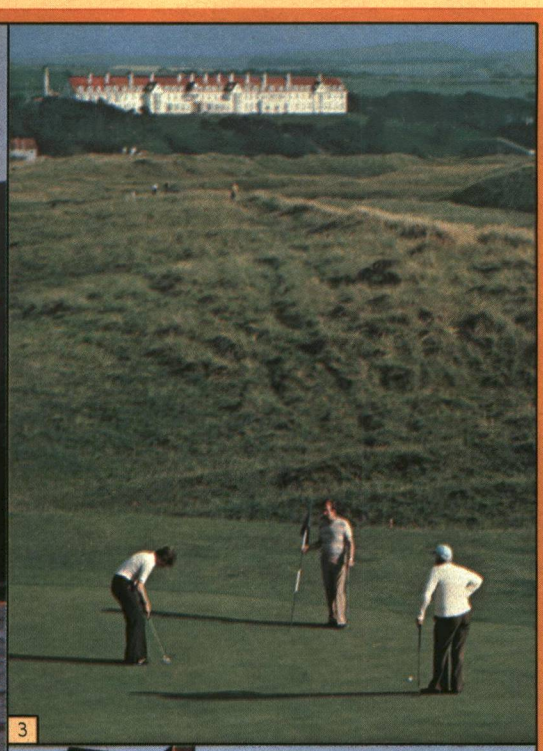
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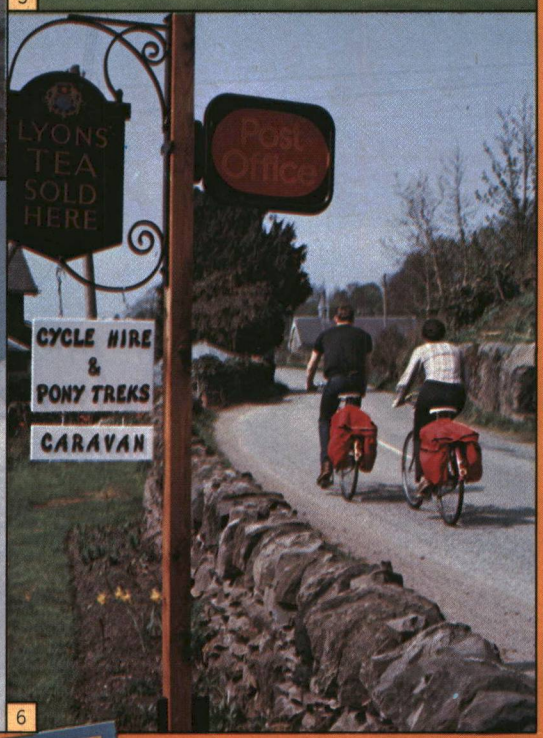

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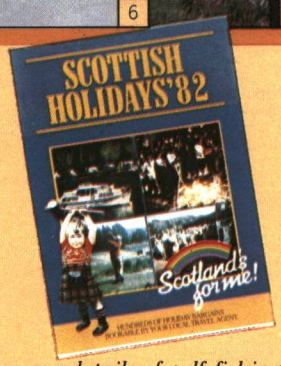
ski-hire and inclusive holidays from **Ski Holidays in Scotland,** *free from the Scottish Tourist Board.*

...SAILING...

Dinghies, canoes, inflatables, canal cruisers, ocean yachts, schooners–Scotland's waters are ideal for all kinds of boats, and also for the fast growing sport of board sailing.

There's fast white-water for international canoe slalom–though we don't suggest you try it if you are a beginner. Have a go on a calmer loch first. There's no shortage of those–for water ski-ing, your first lesson at a sailing school, or just quietly messing about.



For more details of golf, fishing, sailing, pony-trekking and many other inclusive holidays, ask your travel agent for a free copy of **Scottish Holidays 1982** *or write to the Scottish Tourist Board, P.O. Box 15, Edinburgh EH1 1UY*

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ATTEND EVENTS AND FESTIVALS

There are thousands of events taking place all over Scotland–events from country shows, vintage vehicle rallies and golf tournaments to the 60 or so Highland Games and Gatherings.

Festivals too, of all kinds, from the major International Festival in Edinburgh to the many folk festivals up and down the country ensure a lively programme of evening and day-time entertainment all year.

INFORMATION ON EVENTS, FESTIVALS AND A WEALTH OF OTHER HOLIDAY INFORMATION IS AVAILABLE ON PRESTEL.

Details of events, festivals and things to do in the evening are available free of charge from the booklet **Events in Scotland** *from the Scottish Tourist Board or from Tourist Information Centres.*

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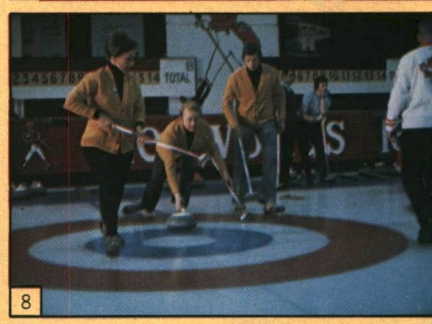
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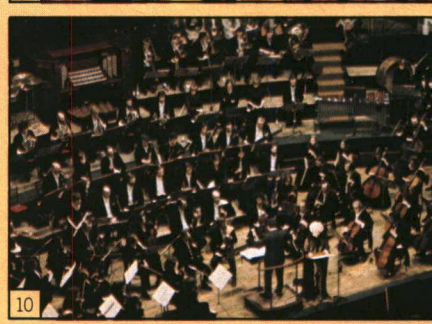
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FURTHER INFORMATION

The following offices will supply further information to you at any time during the year; some of their main publications are listed here. Fill in the coupons on the left and send them **direct to the appropriate address.**

Please note the price of brochures alongside addresses. They include postage and packaging. Don't forget to include the right amount when asking for further information. *(Cheque or postal order preferred please).*

In the summer there are about 160 Tourist Information Centres throughout Scotland where you can call and ask advice about where to stay, what to do and where to go. They will be happy to help you.

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Edinburgh
EH4 3EU
Tel: 031-332 2433
(Correspondence and telephone enquiries only).

In London
5/6 Pall Mall East
London SW1 5BA
Tel: 01-930 8661/2/3.

There are National Tourist Information Centres at: Edinburgh, Jedburgh, Prestwick Airport, Stranraer and on the M6 at Southwaite near Carlisle.

Dumfries & Galloway Tourist Association
Douglas House
Newton Stewart
DG8 6DQ
Tel: Newton Stewart (0671) 2549
Brochure: Free
Accommodation Guide 25p (correspondence only)

Central Regional Council
Tourism Dept (E)
Viewforth
Stirling FK8 2ET
Tel: Stirling (0786) 3111
Guide & Accommodation List: Free (Correspondence only)

Callander
Trossachs Tourist Association
Old Burgh Chambers
South Church Street
Tel: Callander (0877) 30624
Trossachs Holiday Information Pack: 60p

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Information Centre
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Guide Book & Accommodation List: 60p

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Guide Books & Accommodation List: 70p

Stirling
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Dumbarton Road
Tel: Stirling (0786) 5019
Guide Book & Accommodation List: 80p

Tyndrum
Tyndrum & Crianlarich Tourist Association
Information Centre
Leaflet & Accommodation List: 50p

Strathclyde Regional Council
Dept of Leisure & Recreation
McIver House
Cadogan Street
Glasgow
Holiday Pack: Free (Correspondence only)

Ayr
Information Bureau
30 Miller Road
Tel: Ayr (0292) 68077
Kyle & Carrick Guide Book: 25p.
Leaflets & Accommodation List: Free

Brodick Isle of Arran
Tourist Information Centre
Tel: Brodick (0770) 2140/2401
Guide Book: 80p
Accommodation List: 40p

Campbeltown
Mid Argyll Kintyre & Islay Tourist Organisation
Tel: Campbeltown (0586) 2056
Guide book: 65p.
Accommodation List: 25p

Dunoon
Dunoon & Cowal Tourist Organisation
Information Centre
Tel: Dunoon (0369) 3785
Dunoon & Cowal area brochure (incl. Accommodation Register): Free

Girvan
Information Centre
Bridge Street
Tel: Girvan (0465) 2056/7
Kyle & Carrick Guide Book: 25p.
Leaflets & Accommodation List: Free

Glasgow
Information Bureau
George Square
Tel: 041-221 7371/2 & 041-221 6136/7
Guide book: 50p.
Accommodation List: Free

Gourock
Municipal Buildings
Shore Street
Tel: Gourock (0475) 31126
Accommodation Leaflet: Free

Greenock
Information Centre
23 Clyde Square
Tel: Greenock (0475) 24400
Accommodation Leaflet: Free

Lanark
Clyde Valley Tourist Association
South Vennel
Local leaflets and Accommodation Booklet: Free.

Largs
Information Centre
Esplanade
Tel: Largs (0475) 673765
Guide Book: Free
Accommodation List: Free

Oban
Oban, Mull & District Tourist Organisation
Argyll Square
Tel: Oban 63122/63551
Guide book & Accommodation List: 50p

Prestwick
Information Centre
2 The Cross
Tel: Prestwick (0292) 79234
Kyle & Carrick Guide Book: 25p
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Rothesay & Isle of Bute Tourist Organisation
The Pier
Tel: Rothesay (0700) 2151
Rothesay & Isle of Bute Colour leaflet & 'Where to Stay': Free

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Municipal Centre
South Beach
Tel: Troon (0292) 315131
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Highlands & Islands Information Service
Main Street
Golspie
Sutherland
Brochure: Free

Aviemore
Spey Valley Tourist Organisation
Tel: Aviemore (0479) 810363
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The Square
Tel: Dornoch (086281) 400
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Fort William
Fort William & Lochaber Tourist Organisation
Tel: Fort William (0397) 3581
Guide Book: 50p
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Town & Country Map: 25p

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Ross & Cromarty
Tourist Organisation
Achtercairn
Tel: Gairloch
(0445) 2130
Brochure &
Accommodation List.

Inverness
Inverness, Loch Ness
& Nairn Tourist
Organisation
23 Church Street
Tel: Inverness
(0463) 34353
Information and
Accommodation
Pack: Free

Muir of Ord
Ross & Cromarty
Tourist Organisation
(STB)
Tel: Muir of Ord
(0463) 870 433/
870 525
Accommodation List
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Portree
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Organisation
Meall House
Tel: Portree
(0478) 2137/2287
Accommodation
Register and Colour
Tourist Brochure: 25p

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Caithness
Tourist Organisation
Whitechapel Road
Tel: Wick
(0955) 2596
Brochure &
Accommodation List:
30p

Kirkwall
Orkney
Tourist Organisation
Broad Street,
KW15 1NX
Tel: Kirkwall
(0856) 2856
Accommodation List:
50p
Colour Leaflet: Free
Colour Guide Book:
£1.00

Lerwick
Shetland
Tourist Organisation
Information Centre
Tel: Lerwick
(0595) 3434
Accommodation
Register: 40p

Stornoway
Western Isles
Tourist Organisation
4 South Beach Street
Tel: Stornoway
(0851) 3088
Set of information
guides (5),
Accommodation
Register, ferry details,
£1.50, post free.
Brochure &
Accommodation
List: Free

Grampian Regional Council
Leisure, Recreation & Tourism Dept
Woodhill House
Ashgrove Rd West
Aberdeen
Tel: Aberdeen (0224) 682222
Guide Book: Free
Accommodation List: Free
(Correspondence only)

Aberdeen
City of Aberdeen
Dept of Development
& Tourism
St Nicholas House
Broad Street
Aberdeen AB9 1DE
Tel: Aberdeen
(0224) 23456
(Sat 24890/21814/
21810)
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Banchory
Area Tourist Officer
45 Station Road
Banchory
Tel: Banchory 2066
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Banff
Area Tourist Officer
Collie Lodge
Banff
Tel: Banff 2789
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Elgin
Area Tourist Officer
17 High Street
Elgin
Tel: Elgin 2666
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Tayside Regional Council
Dept of Recreation & Tourism
26-28 Crichton St
Dundee
Tel: Dundee (0382) 23281
Brochure &
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Aberfeldy & District
Tourist Association
8 Dunkeld Street
Tel: Aberfeldy
(0887) 20276
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Area Tourist Officer
105 High Street
Tel: Arbroath (0241)
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Lists: Free

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Tourist Association
Wellmeadow
Tel: Blairgowrie
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Area Tourist Officer
24 High Street
Tel: Carnoustie
(0241) 52258
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Lists: Free

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Tourist Association
James Square
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Information Centre
16 City Square
Tel: Dundee
(0382) 27723
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Dunkeld & Birnam
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Scotland
The Cross
Tel: Dunkeld:
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Kinross-shire
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Montrose
Area Tourist Officer
212 High Street
Tel: Montrose
(0674) 2000
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Lists: Free

Perth
Perth Tourist
Association
The Round House
Marshall Place
Tel: Perth
(0738) 29000
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Pitlochry & District
Tourist Association
22 Atholl Road
Tel: Pitlochry
(0796) 2215
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Accommodation
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Fife Tourist Authority
Fife House
North Street
Glenrothes
Tel: Glenrothes (0592) 754411
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Register: Free

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Information Centre
4 Kirkgate
Tel: Burntisland
(0592) 872667
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Glenrothes
Information Kiosk
Kingdom Centre
Tel: Glenrothes
(0592) 754954

Leven
Information Centre
South Street
Tel: Leven (0333)
29464
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St Andrews
Information Centre
South Street
Tel: St Andrews
(0334) 72021
Brochures &
Accommodation List:
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Lothian Regional Council
Department of Leisure Services
40 Torphichen St.
Edinburgh EH3 8JJ.
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Centres.

Dunbar
Information Centre
Town House
High Street
Tel: Dunbar
(0368) 63353
East Lothian, Dunbar
brochures and
Accommodation
Register: Free.

Edinburgh
Tourist Information &
Accommodation
Service
9 Cockburn Street
Guide book: £1.00
Pictorial Folder and
Accommodation List:
30p
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Linlithgow
Tourist Information
Centre
Dept of Leisure &
Recreation
Old County Buildings
High Street
Tel: Linlithgow 3121
Guide book: 90p
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Accommodation
Register: Free.

North Berwick
Information Centre
Quality Street
Tel: North Berwick
(0620) 2197
East Lothian, North
Berwick brochures &
Accommodation
Register: Free.

Borders Regional Council
Tourism Division
Newtown St Boswells TD6 0SA
Tel: St Boswells (0835) 23301
Scottish Borders 1982
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Accommodation
List) Free
About the Scottish
Borders 30p
Common Ridings and
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Melrose
Information Centre
Priorwood Gardens
Tel: Melrose 2555
Melrose Guide: 35p

Peebles
Information Centre
Chambers Institute
High Street
Tel: Peebles 20138
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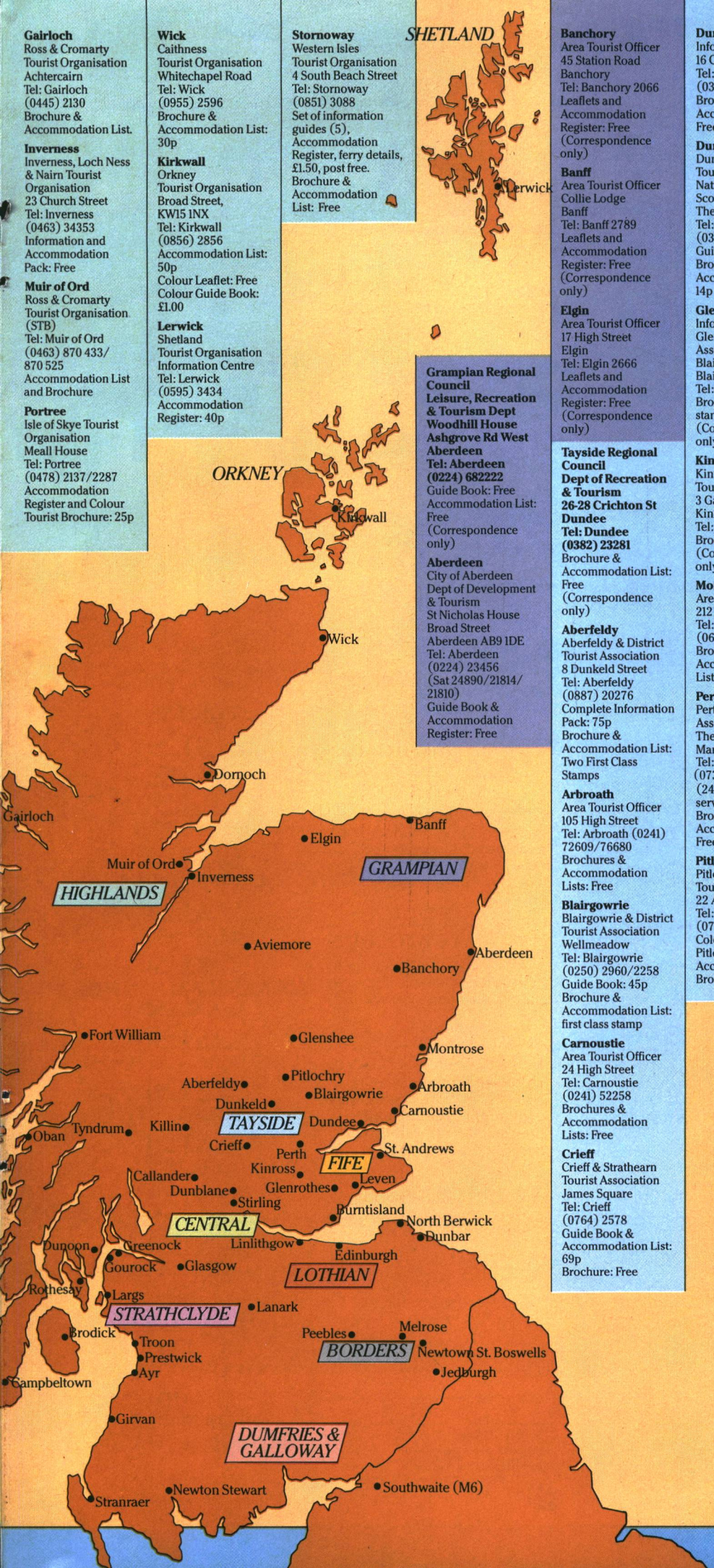

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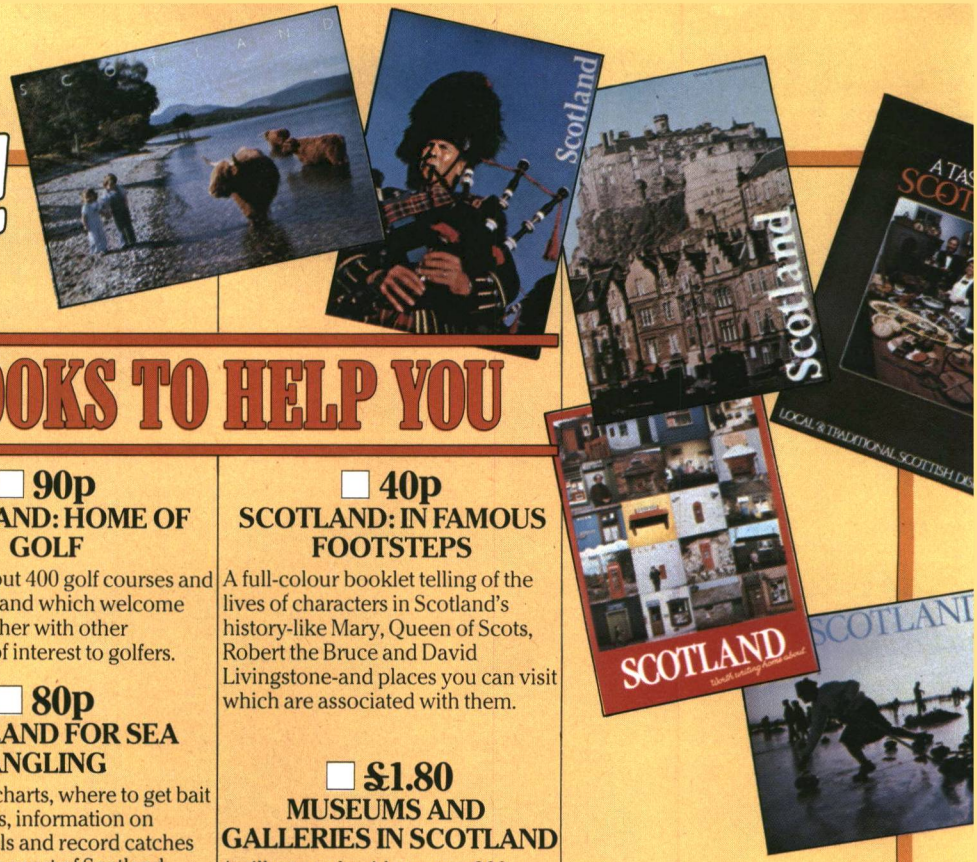

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A detailed list of nearly 2,000 hotels and guest houses throughout Scotland with all the necessary information on prices and facilities. Completely revised every year.

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☐ **FREE**
HOLIDAYS WITH CARE
Details of holiday opportunities in Scotland for the disadvantaged, and addresses of organisations who can help.

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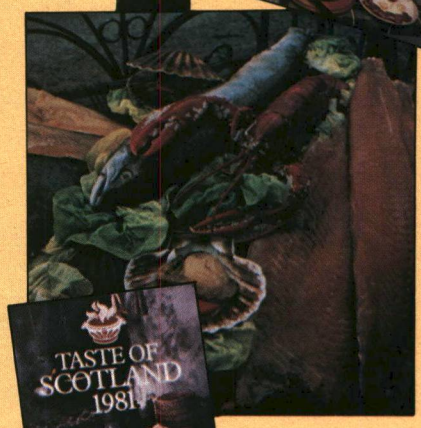

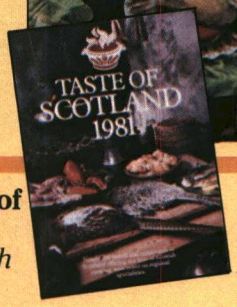

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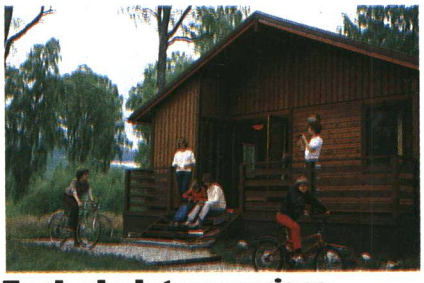

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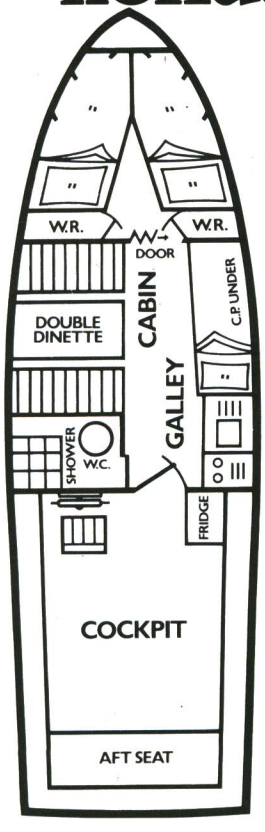

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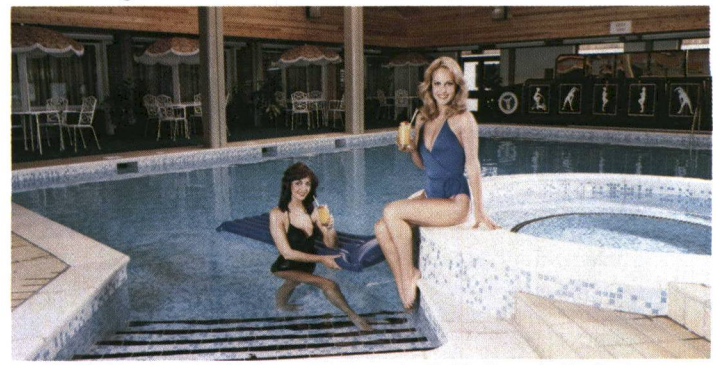

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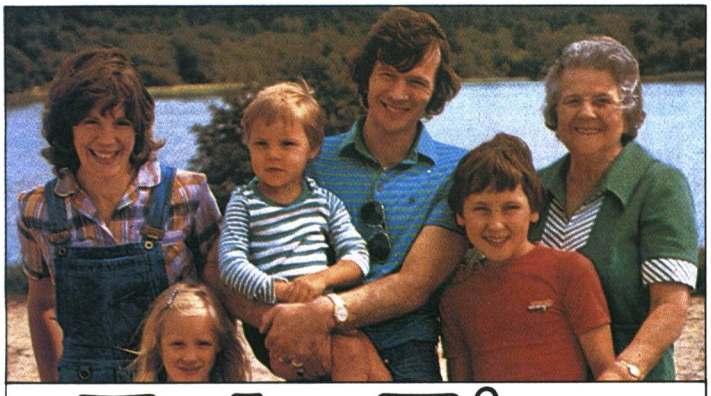

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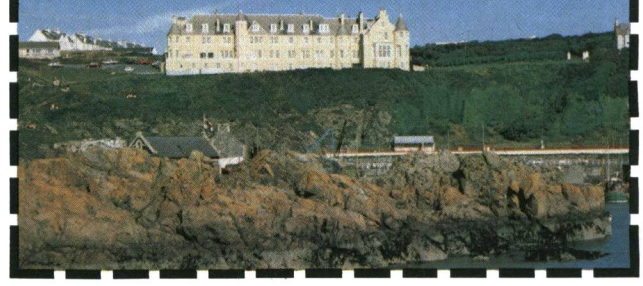

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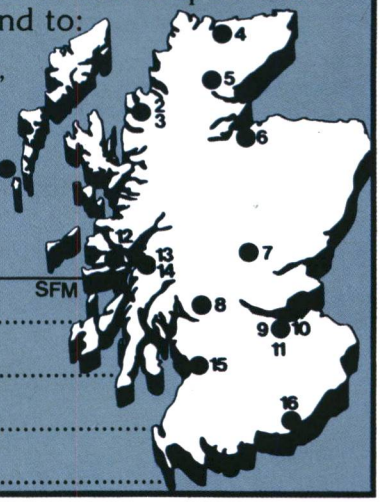

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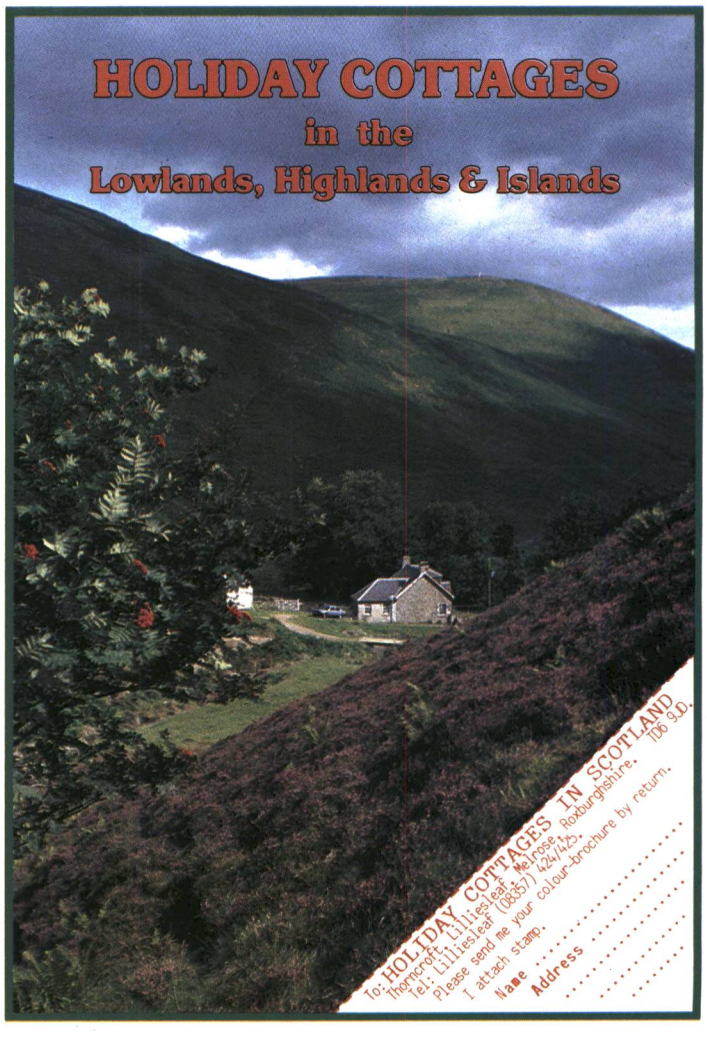

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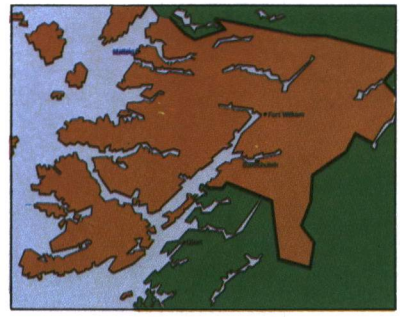

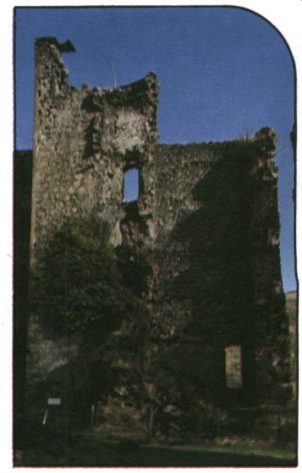

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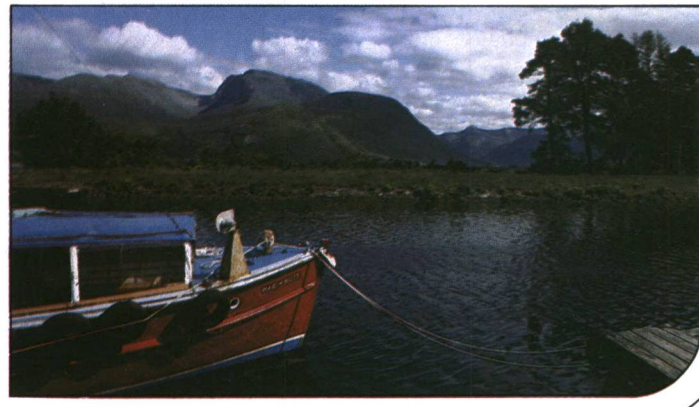

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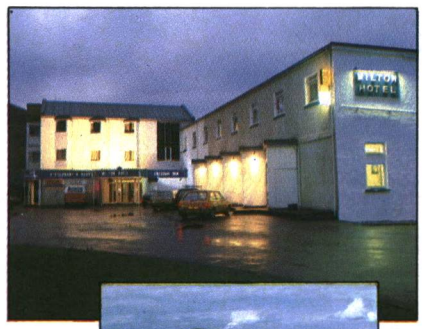

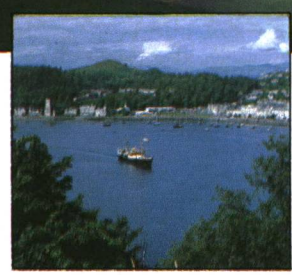

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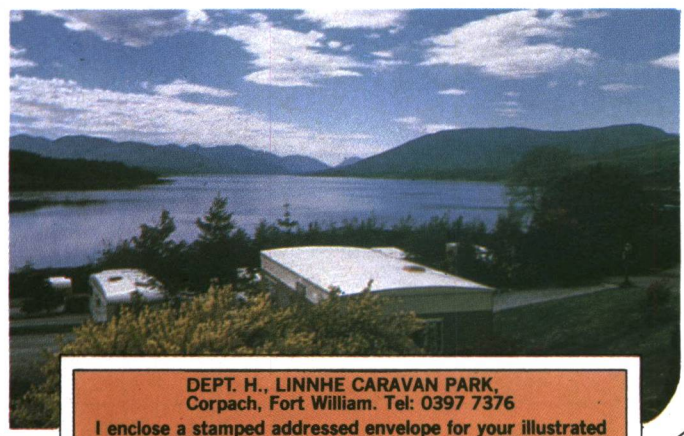

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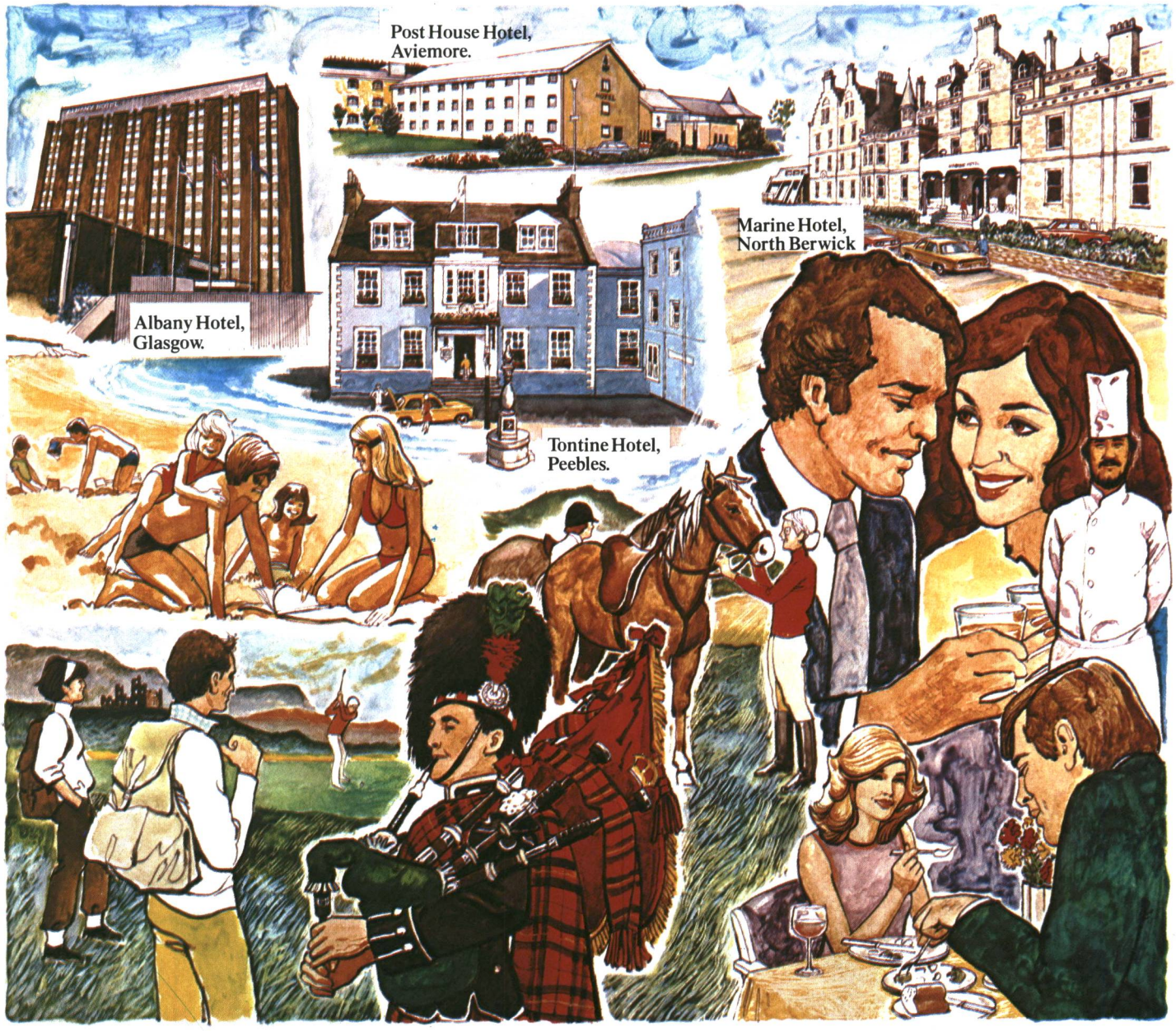

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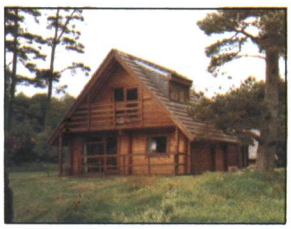

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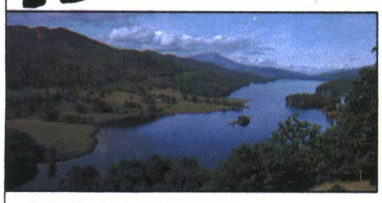

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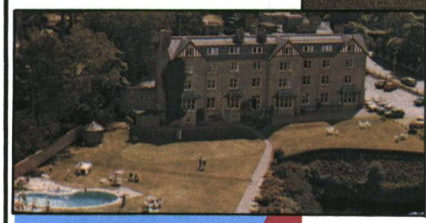

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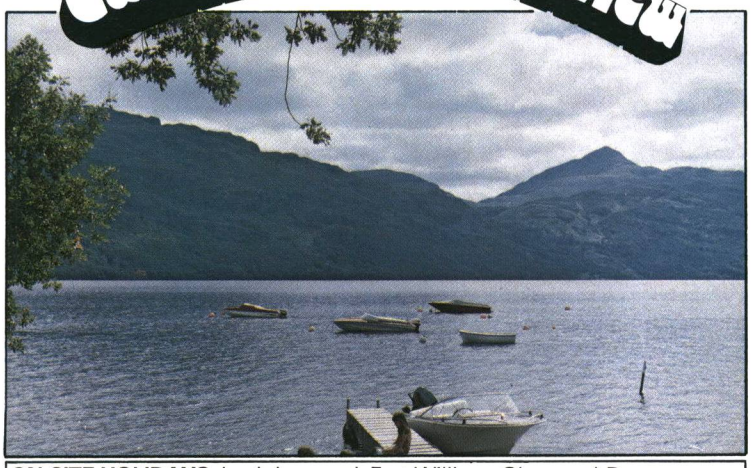

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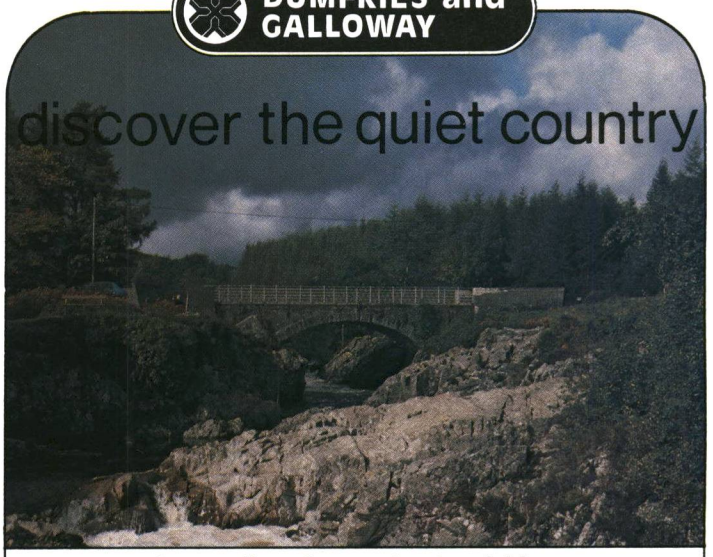

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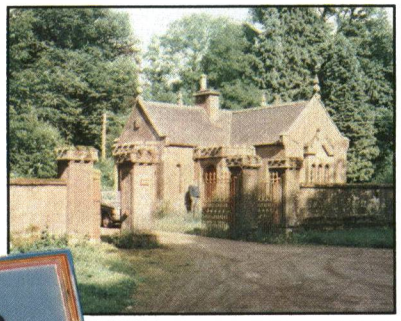

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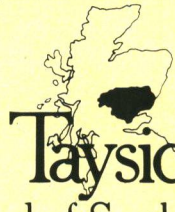

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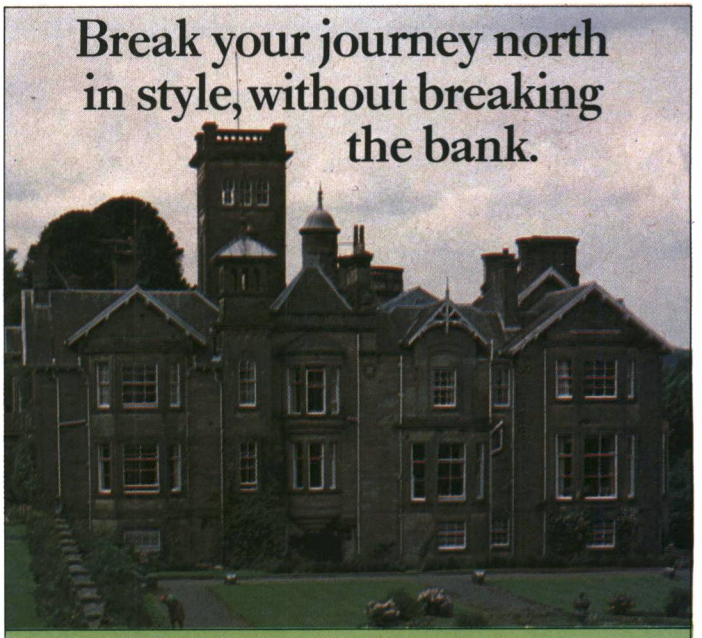

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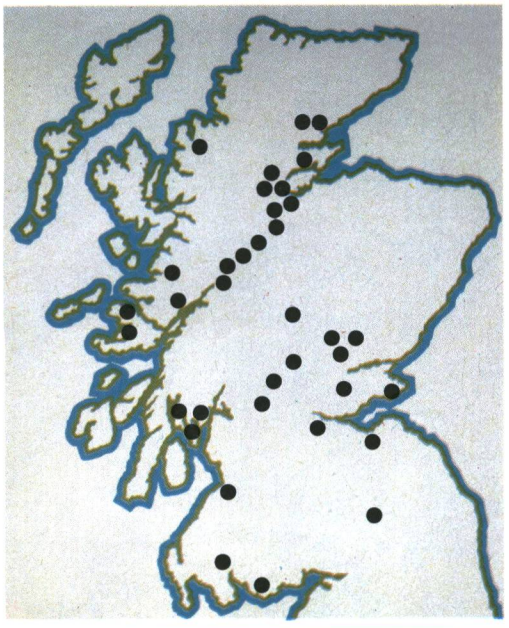

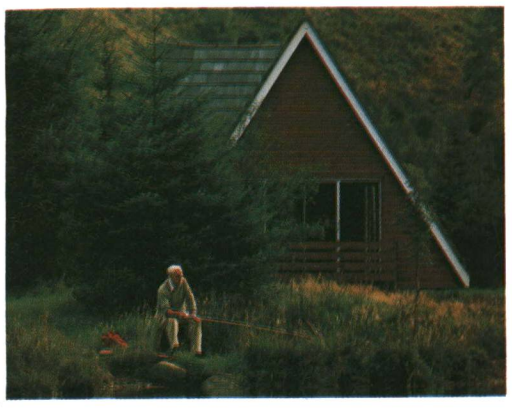

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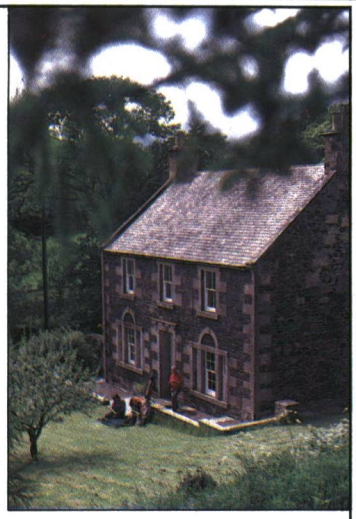

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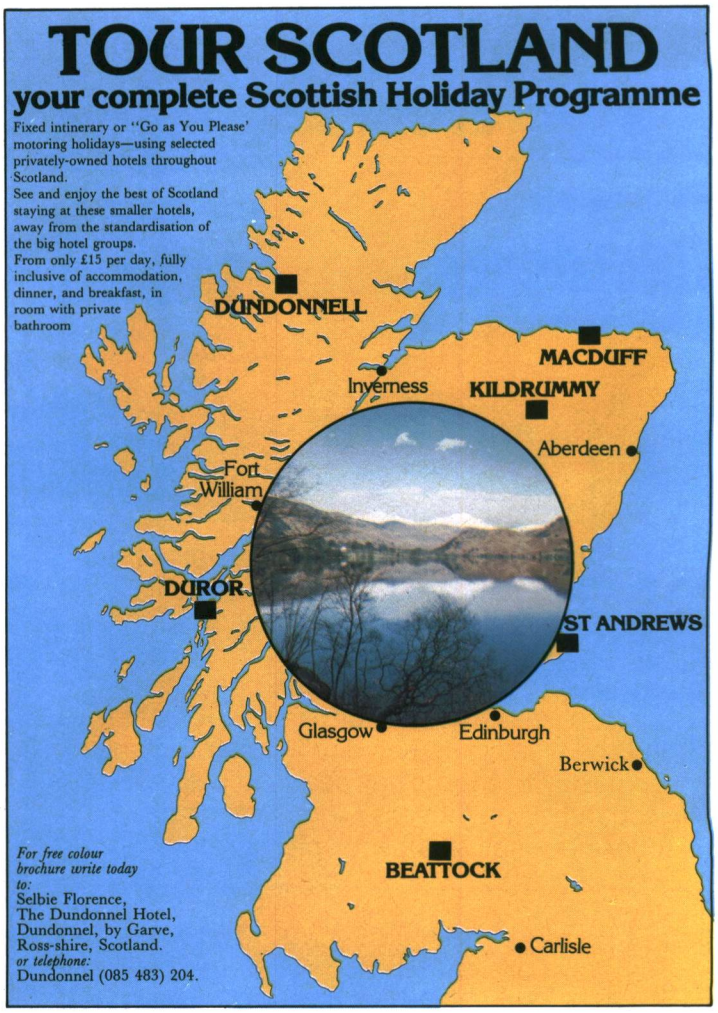

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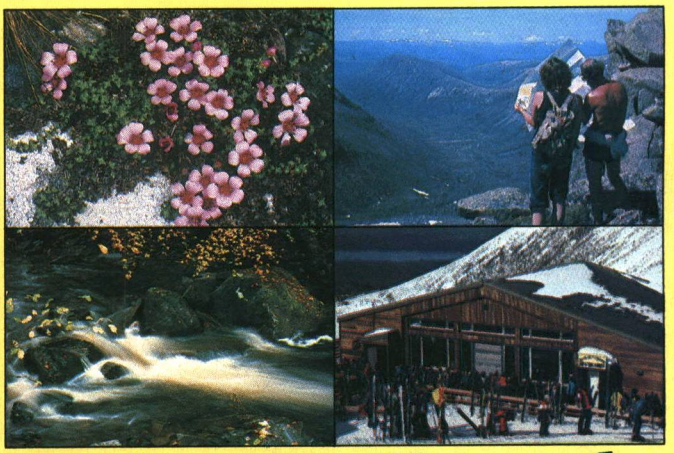

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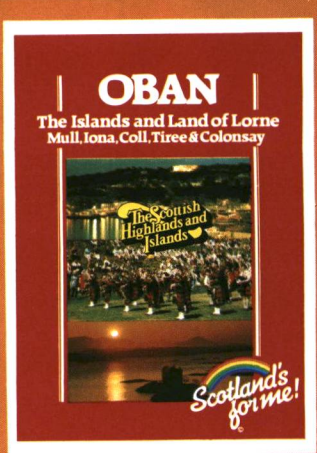

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